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Trace the moments...

Fairfield students always try to give back to the community in whatever way they can.

Our time at Fairfield University has been a collection of moments that have changed all of us in many ways. Some of the moments that we have experienced have been both challenging and painful. These are the moments that have allowed us to mature both intellectually and spiritually as we realize that success is not always an easy path. However, the majority of our time here has been filled with moments that are bursting with joy, laughter, and friendship. The friends that we have made and the experiences that we have shared can never be forgotten. Through photographs and personal stories we have sought to create an experience that allows all of us to appreciate all of these brief moments in time. As you take time to personally look back over the past four years at Fairfield, remember to trace the moments.

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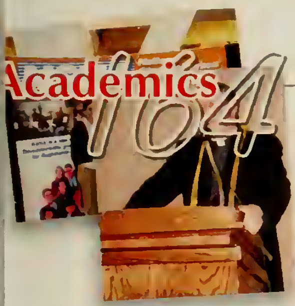
Two students decide to make a delicious meal and grill on the beach.

Laughter and smiles define most moments while at Fairfield.



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Elegant architecture is one of the aspects that makes the Fairfield campus so appealing.

Numerous walkways are lined with park benches which provide a perfect spot to rest on between classes.

The Bannow Science buildings are home to all of the university's science classes.

Academic buildings such as Canisius and Donnaruma are scattered throughout campus.

Fairfield Campus Life

Fairfield University was founded in 1942 and encompasses over 200 acres with thirty-five buildings of learning, residence, and recreation. This climate provides the ideal setting for students to learn how to succeed intellectually and become socially aware young men and women. Each year, the campus continues to expand with numerous improvements that allow for a growing student population. Filled with beautiful landscapes and graceful architecture, Fairfield offers all of the services and facilities that are essential for a well-rounded educational experience.

Bellarmine Hall is one of the most beautiful buildings on campus especially during the spring season.

WELCOME TO UNIVERSITY FIELD
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TIME OUTS LEFT
DOWN
TO GO
BALL ON
QTR

The Barone Campus Center is where many of the activities on campus are organized and take place.

A group of girls gather on the quad on a sunny afternoon.

Fun games near the townhouses are a staple of May Day Weekend.

During Hunger Clean-up, volunteers sign up students to help out.

Student Life

and Community

Fairfield has an energetic student life that creates an exciting campus community. There have been numerous sporting events, concerts, dances, and other social activities that have allowed us to join together and have fun. Likewise, students are also involved in volunteer groups and clubs that try to improve the community both on and off campus. In this way, Fairfield provides a diverse community that includes faculty, administration, and various other employees who all aide in our college experience.

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STAGS IN THE STANDS
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
Stags
FUSA

A group of senior girls show their school spirit at a basketball game at Harbor Yard.

WELCOME TO UNIVERSITY FIELD
GUEST
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TEXAS

Two seniors defy the curse of senioritis and get excited about academics.

Two girls go over a homework assignment before class starts.

A group of girls sell baked goods in support of Colleges Against Cancer.

American Cancer Society

President von Arx gives a speech at an event on campus.

Jesuit Values and Academics

Fairfield's Jesuit ideals of intellectual pursuit, ethical and religious development, and social responsibility are an integral part of our campus. One of the goals of this institution is to instill students with a commitment to help others. Every year, Campus Ministry offers many service missions to students so that they can help those in need. Likewise, all students are exposed to a variety of subjects so that they will benefit from a comprehensive liberal arts education. Through various opportunities, a Jesuit education creates an environment of support and learning that is invaluable.

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After the horrible tragedy at Virginia Tech, Fairfield students join to sign a banner to be sent in solidarity and sympathy for all of those affected.

Meredith White, Kaitlin Chabina, Karly Sanders, and Michelle Anzalone gather to celebrate a surprise birthday party.

Everyone can remember the crowds during the Yankees versus Red Sox games.

Brittany Hunter listens on as her friend attempts to tell a story.

Two girls get together to celebra
the weekend .

Freshman Year
Moments

Freshman year was initially filled with nervousness as you met your first roommate and attended your first class. Yet, within days we had all found at least one good friend who would become a huge part of our freshman experience. Late nights in the residence halls, swapping stories about professors, and lounging in the quad, were all huge parts of every freshman's first year. This year was when we learned to love Fairfield. Many of us had never been completely on our own before and the newfound freedom provided many moments we would never forget.

Students gather together for a group photo during a retreat.

John Gallagher, Jonathan Velotta, and Michael Mancini prepare for the Inaugural Ball.

Girls huddle to stay warm during the Ignation Residental College retreat.

Everyone always loved heading to the beach once it started to get warmer in the spring.

Sophomore Year

Moments

Finalists at the Gender Bender Ball.

Sophomore Year was bursting with moments that cemented your close circle of friends as you really settled into life at Fairfield. This was the year where you finally had to declare your major and decide which path your academic career would take. Being able to bring a car to campus gave many the opportunity to explore the town and surrounding areas as well. Being able to choose roommates, moving out of freshman dorms, the Ignation Residential College, and adjusting to college life were staples of many students' sophomore years.

Sarah Nelson, Erin Hanafin, Samantha Seidor, and Kristina Nauvomski get together at Taco Loco for a birthday celebration.

Mark Montaruli, Gregg Cerasulo, Sean McGrath, Matt Buffardi, and Mike Steffany pose for a group photo.

Sean Corbett and Mike Shinall proves that two Clark Kentsa re always better than one.

A group of girls prepare for a night on the town.

Brittany Teahan wears her trucker hat with pride.

Junior Year
Moments

Junior Year was dominated by moments that helped us mature and form a plan for the future. This year also saw the arrival of a new school president, Father von Arx, which would redefine the university. Many students were excited to have the ability to leave the dorms and move into the townhouses or the beach. For many students, this year also provided the opportunity to study abroad and visit a foreign land for a semester. All of these experiences were filled with laughter and great friendships. With senior year rapidly approaching, moments seemed to drift by much too quickly.

Nights out with friends are some of the best memories that you will keep from Fairfield.

Halloween provides the perfect excuse to get dressed up with your friends and have a great time.

Jen Jemison, Lauren Emmanuelle, and Kathleen Murphy spend a night at the Grape.

Two students embrace and smi for the camera.

Senior Year

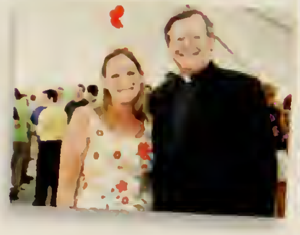
Moments

Senior Year was overflowing with exciting and bittersweet moments as we realized that this would be our final year. This year provided the opportunity to realize how grateful we were to have attended this school. As graduation approached, senior year became the time to make most of the short amoun of moments that we had left. The close friends that we had made over the past four years will always be in our hearts. Wherever our paths may lead us, we will forever be tied to thi school and to our fellow students through the moments we shared.

Emily Dittrich, Stephanie Kraushaar, Brenna Jordan, Ali Dusenbery, and Erin Hanafin take a girls of townhouse 116 family photo.

Father Jeffrey von Arx joins students to celebrate Senior Week at the Jesuit Social.

Emily Green shows off her support for the Jesuits with her shirt.



Janine Keenan is all smiles at the fun event.

Students gather outside on the beautiful May afternoon.

Jesuit Social

The Casting Call

Senior Week started off with a celebration for students and the Jesuits who have had such an impact on the university. The event was held in the Oak Room and was hosted by the Jesuit community at Fairfield. Everyone gathered on the beautiful sunny May afternoon to eat hors d'oeuvres and socialize with friends. The Jesuit Social was a great opportunity for senior class members to appreciate the close relationships between faculty and students at Fairfield University.

A group of Seniors get together to celebrate on Pub Night.

Everyone had a fantastic time at the party.

Some senior girls take a moment to smile for the camera.

Gregg Cerasuolo and Jim Scholl put their best faces forward for a funny photo.

Pub Night

Call Back Celebration

On Tuesday night, everyone headed back to the Oak Room for Pub Night to listen to music, eat, drink, and relax. With live entertainment, students were able to dance and celebrate their last week together as seniors at Fairfield. Everyone had a great time and after the party was over on campus, many students headed to the beach to continue the festivities.

A group of senior girls can't wait to eat Barone's finest.

Dr. Crabtree was voted as teacher of the year for her excellent work at Fairfield.

Father von Arx joined the students for brunch.

As students entered, they were given a special treat to start off the brunch.

PRESENTING STAR ATTRACTIONS

Senior Brunch

Sneak Preview

After a presentation on the Commencement Ceremony exercises, Seniors walked together to the Barone Campus Center Dining Room for brunch. While eating together, the Teacher of Year was announced, the Yearbook was dedicated, and the Class of 2007 was officially inducted into the Fairfield University Alumni Association.

A group of girls sing along with the music while at the dance.

Ali Dusenbery, Jim Scholl, and Stephanie Kraushaar smile for the camera.

The Waterview hosted the Semi-Formal Dance.

No celebration would be complete without some wild dancing.

Semi-Formal

The Premiere

Seniors dressed to impress in their best formal attire for the Semi-Formal Dance. Held at the Waterview in Monroe, CT, the memorable event featured excellent entertainment such as a cocktail reception, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dessert, and music. Students were also able to watch the Senior Slide Show and remember the great memories that we shared during our past four years together.

RETURN
OF THE
RED SEA

One of the best events was the canoe races. Seniors struggled to push off from the beach and get into the lead.

Everyone loves being recognized for their excellent sports skills.

Carlos Rom falls out of a canoe and gets a little wet.

Students relax and watch their friends participate in various outdoor events.

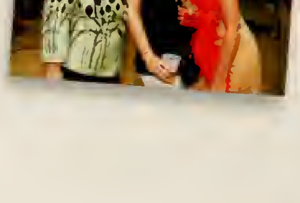
Senior Picnic

Basking in the Glory

Everyone seemed to have an excellent time while at the Senior Picnic at Holidy Hill in Cheshire, CT. Although the weather was slightly cloudy, students were still able to swim, participate in outdoor sports, canoe race, and take part in various contests all day long. With unlimited food and drinks, seniors were able to spend an entire afternoon outside laughing and having fun with friends.

Lisca Scialabba and her family take a group picture.

Family members traveled to make sure that they could celebrate with their graduating children.



Everyone had a smile on their face at the event.

Kaitlin Chabina and her brother pose for a quick photo.

Family Dance

Behind the Scenes

Friends and family traveled from all over the country to unite with their soon-to-be graduates in order to experience the four levels of entertainment that the transformed Barone Campus Center had to offer. Siblings, parents, and extended family were able to listen to live music from three bands, play in the game room, and spend an entire evening celebrating the last night before graduation.

Father von Arx addresses the graduates, family, and friends at the beginning of the ceremony.

A students grins as he walks off the stage.

Bellarmine lawn was covered in beautiful flowers.

Many students showed their enthusiasm to have graduated.

Happy Graduation!

Commencement

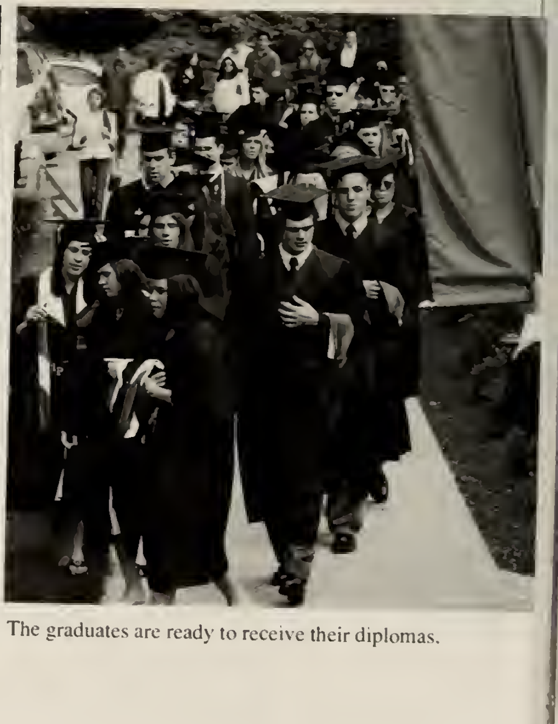
May 20th, 2007

At Fairfield University's 57th Commencement Ceremony on May 20th, 2007, over 1,200 graduates joined together on Bellarmine lawn to receive their diplomas in an inspiring ceremony. After four years together, seniors were finally ready o step forward into the future after receiving such an excellent education and many nvaluable experiences. Both the Valedictory Address and the Commencement speech nspired students to recognize their mission to change the world for the better and to nake an impact as men and women who live for others.

Students wait outside of Donnarumma and hope that the weather stays sunny for the ceremony.

Family and friends rush in at the last minute to make sure they get good seats

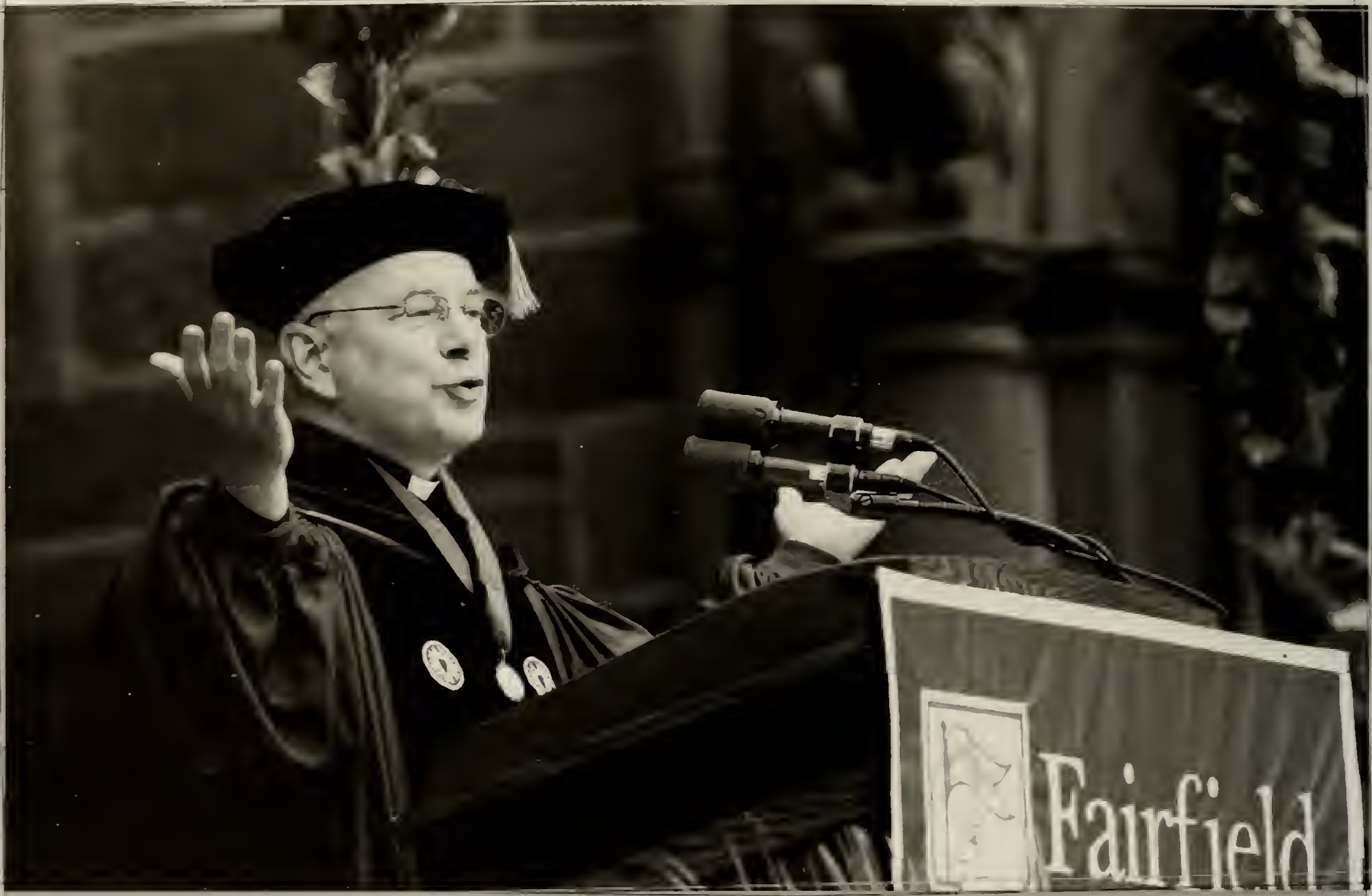
Many volunteered to assist at the ceremony.



The graduates are ready to receive their diplomas.

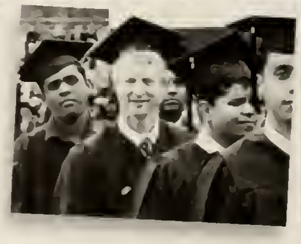
Class of 2007

Rev. Thomas Regan, S.J., the Provincial Superior of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus, inists that, "You should always consider your integrity as a non-negotiable."



Students line up to process into the Bellarmine lawn.

More students get ready to finally graduate after four years.



Everyone was slightly nervous before graduation.

Class of 2007

David Muccino gave an inspiring and heartfelt valedictory speech.

Ashley Toombs shakes Father von Arx's hand after receiving an award.

Students watched on as the ceremony continued.

One senior patiently waits for her name to be called.

Class of 2007

Seniors dance and sing along with the Senior Week committee members.

Brittany Teahan and Mari Heenan had an excellent time at the Levee.

Jen Stedman appreciates all of the Senior Week workers.

Fred Kuo and Matthew Ransom pose for a picture.

Senior Farewell

Roll the Credits

With the Graduation ceremony only hours before, newly graduated seniors headed to the Levee for one final celebration before their time at Fairfield was officially over. The event featured food, drinks, and a DJ and everyone was able to appreciate how much they would miss each other after spending so much time together over the past four years. The Senior Farewell was memorable, yet bittersweet, as it was the last night together as Fairfield students before entering into the real world.

Student

All of the events we've attended at Fairfield have provided memories that will last a lifetime. The campus gave us many great opportunities to get to know one another and create friendships that will live on well after graduation. From days in the dorms and on the quad as Freshmen, to life at the beach and in the townhouses as Seniors, Fairfield has been the perfect home. Service trips taught us to give to those less fortunate, holiday celebrations reminded us not to grow up too fast, and senior events inspired us to keep up long-lasting traditions. From concerts to May Day and Presidential Ball to 100 Nights, we've celebrated our four years here by creating moments that we'll never forget.

Life

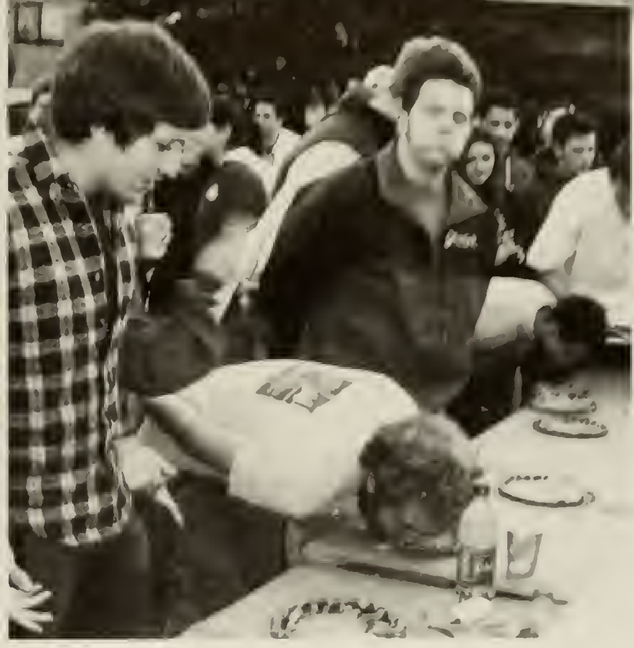
New England Day

A live action shot as a water balloon bursts all over a participant during the water balloon toss.

Residents of Kostka and Claver display their pumpkin carvings.

These guys show off their water balloon catching skills during the toss.

Some students enjoy a nice horse and buggy ride around the quad.



New England day is a campus event that takes place on the quad on an October afternoon. Various games and activities are sponsored by each of the dorms, the townhouses and the apartments. This year some of the activities included a water balloon toss, pumpkin carving, a big wheel race, frisbee toss and of course, the pie eating contest. Also, the inflatable activities always provide great fun and amusement for all. As an added bonus this year there was even a horse and carriage giving students rides around the quad. Popcorn, cotton candy and other great food was provided as a snack during all the fun activities. In the end, it was a wonderful fall afternoon!

Parents' Weekend

Laura Zakreski poses with her family before the improv show.

A field hockey senior hugs her mother before the game.

The Jesuit priests proceed into Mass to begin the service.

Two seniors get ready to sing a duet together.

During October a weekend is dedicated for parents to come and visit their children attending Fairfield. Informative sessions for parents to learn more about the Fairfield experience are held, as well as various types of entertainment so that parents and students can spend enjoyable time together. This year some of the entertaining events were Theatre Fairfield's On the Spot, an improvisational group and comedian and musician Taylor Mason. One of the highlights of this weekend was the Glee Club's annual concert which always offers a delightful selection of music. Other activities included the Parents' Weekend Mass with University President Jeffrey P. von Arx presiding and various sporting events. This weekend always provides a great way for parents and students to enjoy a great weekend together.

Presidential Ball

These lovely ladies pose for a picture with the man responsible for the event: Father von Arx!

Bellarmine lawn was beautifully decorated for the event.

These girls are showing off some of their excellent dance moves.

These students pose for a picture with the fun loving Father Doody.

The Presidential Ball has become a popular tradition at Fairfield University for all students. Started by Father von Arx in 2004, students gather on Bellarmine Lawn for a great night of dancing, food, and fun. The combination of tasty food and entertaining music keeps the students happy and dancing the night away. The lawn is decorated with beautiful tents and lights to create the perfect atmosphere. The formal attire worn by all makes this event unforgettable because everyone looks their best. Dates are taken by some, while others go stag. New friendships are formed and countless memories are made. This night always provides a great start to the fall semester.

Halloween

Numerous parties took place all over campus to celebrate the Halloween festivities.

These girl football players are ready to get their game on.

Fun costumes are found all over campus like these cheerleaders.

Group costumes such as these crayons are always a big hit.

Halloween is always one of the most enjoyable holidays celebrated on campus because students are given the opportunity to express their originality and creativity. There is constant competition over who can create the most outrageous costume or wear the craziest makeup. This year, we were lucky enough to have Halloween fall on a Tuesday, giving students the opportunity to dress up in a variety of costumes all weekend long! An abundance of candy and games combined with an array of fun and exciting costumes are what make Halloween parties so memorable. Halloween is the perfect time for students to let their imaginations' run wild and enjoy.

Holiday Season

Holiday parties with friends bring the Holiday spirit to the Fairfield campus.

Santa hats are an essential for celebrating.

Truly getting into the Holiday spirit with decorations and costumes to match.

Celebrating with the family of friends that we have become while at Fairfield.

The holiday season is perfect for spending time together with the family of friends that students create at Fairfield. Everyone is filled with holiday cheer and excitement for the New Year. Parties to get in the spirit of the season take place all over campus. The enthusiasm for the holidays is spread throughout the student body. Students dress to match the festivities and show their enthusiasm for the season. Houses, apartments and dorm rooms are always covered with bright colors, lights, and other decorations to keep the holiday spirit alive on campus. Students celebrate the end of the semester and the coming of the New Year. The holidays bring friends together to share and enjoy these special times.

MLK Convocation

The Glee Club's selections of music provided a wonderful start to the inspirational message of the Convocation.

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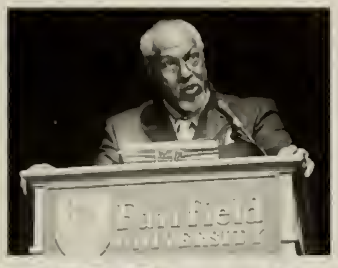
The Glee Club uses instruments to get the audience in spirit.



The speakers encourage the students and faculty with their powerful words.

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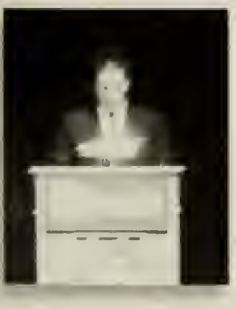
The wonderful soloist sings an inspiring selection before the speakers begin.

The MLK Convocation commemorates the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.. and helps faculty and students refocus their lifestyles. This year the Keynote address was given by Dr. Diana L. Hayes and titled: "We Who Believe in Freedom: The Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." Dr. Hayes inspired the audience to embrace diversity and live with the spirit of freedom and acceptance just as Dr. King did. Also there was a prayer service called "Prayers for Peace" an interfaith service in celebration of the life and legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. These events provided a meaningful reflection and inspirational ideas to embrace while at Fairfield and throughout the rest of our lives.



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O.A.R Concert

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Excited students wait for OAR to start in the packed Alumni Hall.

Behind the scenes FUSA workers prepare for the concert.

The band gave all they had to rock out here at Fairfield.

The members of OAR performed an excellent selection of the music that the students loved.

To start off the spring semester Fairfield had the OAR concert in January. This year instead of two concerts the events were combined to have one large concert and since OAR is a popular favorite among the students, the concert was a great hit! The concert was the perfect time for students to gather with one another, relax, and to listen to the live music that everyone knows and loves. By the end of the concert students were chanting for more of their favorite songs. Students showed their enthusiasm and what a great time they were having by singing along with every one of the groups popular hits. This event was a great way to come back from winter break and start the spring semester for the students.

One Hundred Nights

These girls enjoy a fun night of drinks and dancing to start the final days as seniors.

Posing for pictures to remember the night!

Reveling the last 100 nights of college life.

Having a great time partying the night away.

No Fairfield senior wants to be reminded that there's only 100 nights until Graduation. But if we have to, it should be with a big party! The seniors came together to celebrate the final 100 nights with a night of drinks and dancing. 100 nights kicked off the beginning of the end, and helped us to look forward to the remaining 99 days of our senior year here at Fairfield. This time together allowed the seniors to remember some of their best times here at Fairfield and to create memorable moments for the time remaining. This event provided a great night for all to spend the last 99 days as seniors at Fairfield together.

Mission Volunteers

The students take a boat ride with some of the locals to enjoy some time in this beautiful setting.

Learning from the locals who have valuable experiences.

Jamaica was a beautiful place to do community service in.

The group shares some quality time together while taking a break.

Students at Fairfield University are constantly working together to give back to those who are in need and through the mission volunteers they are able to go to various locations outside of the country to help those less fortunate than themselves. Students went to places such as Ecuador and Jamaica over winter break to enrich their lives by being exposed to various cultures and environments where they offered their aid. Students visited numerous locations that were in need of help such as children's hospitals, hospices, soup kitchens and shelters, all while spending time and learning from local people. These experiences greatly affected the lives of the people that the students helped and the students themselves.

Siblings Weekend

Various activities for students and their siblings such as building your own stuffed animal were great to spend time

Getting competitive while playing some board games.

A dedicated staff of helpers to make this weekend fun for all!

Sports of all kinds were provided so siblings could have some fun with physical and extreme activities.

Future Stags got to spend quality time with their brothers and sisters at the annual siblings weekend. On Friday, Fairfield students and their families won prizes at Mega Bingo and had a pajama movie party in the BCC. Saturday's festivities included a Knock-out Basketball Tournament, Stuff-a-Bear, Ice Skating and Late Nite at the Rec-Plex. There was also all types of games for students and their siblings to participate in . All weekend long there was an abundance of food and treats for siblings to enjoy while experiencing the college campus. Siblings weekend was a great way for our brothers and sisters to get a taste of life at Fairfield.

Service Trips

Students bonded together and with the local people to create an unforgettable experience on their trip.

These girls used their excellent carpentry skills to help out.

These students are hard at work to help people in need.

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VIRGINIA
SAVANNAH

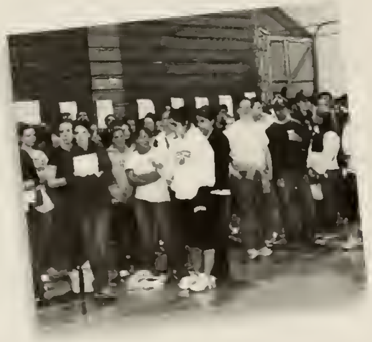
The entire group takes some time off to explore the local area.

Welcome To
PORTLAND

Students wishing to spend their spring break helping others can participate in service trips offered by Campus Ministry. This year students went to various locations within the United States including New Orleans and Mississippi, Maine, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. There they participated in a number of projects. Students helped with activities such as building houses, clean-up projects and other types of labor. Students were offering their capabilities to help those in need while spending time with one another. While on these trips students build strong bonds and create a great sense of community. These trips provided memorable and meaningful experiences for the students and those they helped as well.

Hunger Clean-Up

The hunger cleanup staff were well prepared to make the event a huge success.



These girls are ready to start the days events.

The hunger cleanup staff registers people and assign them locations.

This team is ready to go out to their location to help those in need.

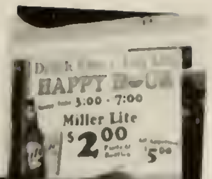
Students came together for a great cause at Hunger Cleanup one Saturday in March sponsored by Campus Ministry. Over 450 Fairfield students participated in the event this year, making it the biggest in the country! Fairfield also topped the chart for fundraising, collecting over $7,000 to alleviate hunger and homeless worldwide.

Fairfield University sent teams to sites all over the Greater Bridgeport area. Beaches and parks were cleaned, houses were painted, much appreciated aid was provided for those in need and fun was had by all at this record-breaking Hunger Cleanup event. This is a tradition at Fairfield that we can be proud of, and is sure to live on for future generations.

Senior Mug Nights

Tons of seniors pack in to gather for another mug night.

These senior girls get into the stag spirit.



These seniors are all smiles for mug night.

Once a month, every Fairfield senior could count on going to the Levee and seeing... everyone you know! Senior Mug Nights were a time specifically for the senior class to hang out and spend their last year at Fairfield together. The combination of Mike's Pizza and $1 drafts made Senior Mug Nights a much beloved Fairfield tradition. The ease of having mug nights right on campus made these weeknights a great break from classes and work. The privilege of Senior Mug Nights is one that students look forward to and always enjoy. Friends came together to reminisce about old memories and make new ones. Cheers to the class of 2007!

Dogwoods Dance

Getting dressed up in formal wear is part of what makes this event so much fun.

As the night goes on students dance the night away.

These two are sharing the great time they are having.

These girls take a break from the fun to capture the memory of the night.

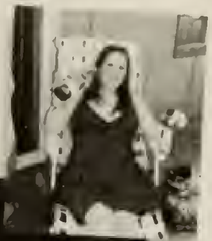
Dogwoods is the annual semi-formal dance at the end of April that takes place in the ballroom of a hotel in New Haven. Students dress formally in suits and dresses to celebrate the night's festivities. While there students enjoy great food and music and dancing for the whole night. This event is enjoyed by students because it takes place off campus in an elegantly decorated ballroom creating the perfect setting for a formal dance. Dogwoods is the last dance for the spring semester, so students are always eager to attend and have one last great night out together. This is a night where students create the perfect memories for the end of the spring semester that they will always remember.

Mock Wedding

Carlos Rom, Brenna Jordan, James Lumsden, Stephanie Kraushaar, Mike Mancini, Erin Hanafin, Jon Velotta, Melissa Landin pose by the bar.

These senior girls enjoy this beautiful day at the beach.

Couples were eager to have their pictures taken at the reception.



These seniors enjoy the reception for Mock Wedding.

A bride in black, a groom in eyeliner... just another day at the beach at Fairfield! Seniors gathered to witness the union of the happy couple, Caroline Sill and Brendan Cavanaugh. The bridal party, dressed in the spirit of the Goth theme along with 350 guests, celebrated the tradition of Mock Wedding with a ceremony at Lantern Point, followed by a reception at the Aquaturf in Plantsville, CT which provided the guest with a lively environment for one of the last big Fairfield parties of their college years. The class of 2007 continued this tradition with pride by eating, drinking and dancing the night away. This unique take on Mock Wedding will surely be remembered for many years to come.

Relay for Life

This event had the support of many Fairfield students and faculty in the fight against cancer.

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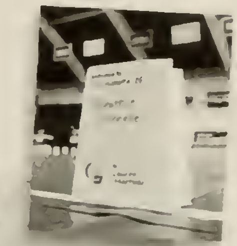
2003

This team gets ready to take their laps around the track.



American Cancer Society
Relay For Life
Survivors Celebrating Life!

Proudly carrying the banner for the Relay for Life.

This group is excited to get the fun started for this important event.

This was the first year Fairfield University hosted the American Cancer Society's College Edition of The Relay for Life. It was a huge success for the first year, raising a total of over $30,000! Student and faculty organized teams to raise money and walk around the "track" created in Alumni Hall. Luminaries lined the track in memory of cancer survivors and those who have passed on. Cancer Survivor students and guest speakers shared their stories and completed a Survivor lap around the track in honor of their fight and determination to beat cancer. Live music, karaoke, games, and food were provided at the event. The Relay for Life illustrated how much Fairfield wants to help in the struggle to find a cure for cancer.

May Day Weekend

The entrance onto the field where May Day Weekend took place welcomed the fun for all.

Get your
Palm

The contestants for the hamburger eating contest race to stuff their faces.

Cotton candy is
an essential snack
for May Day.

Live music
from bands
on campus
provided
excellent
entertainment
during the
various events.

May Day was an eventful, wild carnival this year. Games, music, and food invaded Lessing Field giving students one last hurrah before the year came to a close. Slip and Slide, moonwalks, a surfing station, a ball pit, and sand-art reminded students of their childhood years. Students were also given an opportunity to dunk their RA by throwing softballs at a target and many were successful! Snow cones, cotton candy, popcorn and a full barbecue satisfied the cravings of hungry students while Black 47 put on a great concert in the evening. The many events on Lessing Field combined with the great weather and even better friends made this years May Day one to remember.

Great times with great friends are what make the Fairfield Campus the perfect home for our college career.

These guys blow kisses to the camera.

These ladies
along with
this gentleman
help to make
fun memories
of the campus.

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Clubs &

In the true spirit of the Jesuit idea many students become involved in the plethora of clubs and activities offered on campus. The clubs and activities fair at the beginning of the academic year is always a hit as clubs try to recruit incoming freshmen, sometimes bribing them with candy and other treats and goodies. For freshmen the clubs and activities fair is the perfect opportunity to find a way to get invloved and maybe even try something new that they never thought they would do. Despite a heavy work load, classes, jobs, and social lives Fairfield University students somehow always seem to find a way to balance all this and become actively involved in the numerous clubs offered on campus. Student involvement in clubs and activities truly exemphlifies the Jesuit ideal of a well-rounded individual. Clubs provide an outlet for students to exhibit their talents and skills outside of the classroom. Participation in clubs helps to complete the college experience for most students. The numerous clubs help to add to the atmosphere of the Fairfield community. No matter where you turn on campus you can be sure to find the creative workings of one of the many organizations at Fairfield University.

Activities

"To foster a sense of community throughout the residence halls through programming and advocacy."

IRHA delegation at NEACURH Regional Conference

IRHA executive board at their very successful haloween dance.

IRHA

Inter-Residential Housing Association

The Inter-Residential Housing Association (IRHA) is a student organization with the mission of promoting and developing the Fairfield University residential community. We work closely with the Office of Residence Life to foster a sense of community throughout the residence halls as well as the townhouses and apartments through programming and advocacy. IRHA is responsible for many of the popular events that take place on Fairfield's campus. Our annual dances, the Halloween Dance, Snowball Dance, and Spring Fling, always provide lasting memories with friends. New England Day and May Day occurred every year in the quad. This year, May Day was moved to a new location and expanded upon to provide students with an event filled Spring Weekend. IRHA also provides students with TV inspired programs like Fairfield Idol, Mr. Fairfield, Singled Out, and most recently Wild and Crazy Stags. There is no doubt IRHA impacts every Fairfield student whether they personally become involved or not.

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IRHA

"Scholarship, loyalty and service."

Class of 2007
Christopher M Anastasi
Michelle T Anzalone
Natalie M Barba
Michael J Barrett
Amy L Bordonaro
Julie K Briggs
Christine M DeMarzo
Kevin P Donohue
Cristina P Gaschino
David L Gindek
Beth C Grossman
Brendan Hermalyn
Sarah E Howe
John A Jorgensen
Thomas J Kozlowski
Anthony W Kunz
Amanda E LeClair
Allison L Loso
Katherine E Lucca
Thomas M Malley
Kristen M McCarney
David C Muccino
Andrew C Raissis
Bethany C Reis
Genine Siciliano
Colleen A Slyne
Anna F Stabile
Amy L Sulzman
Bridget R Takacs
Jonathan P Velotta
Brigid G Williams
Christine L Young

The inductees were all smiles after receiving their certificates from Father Von Arx

Alpha Sigma NU

Jesuit Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, serves to reward and encourage scholarship, loyalty, and service to the ideals of Jesuit higher education. To be nominated for membership, undergraduate students must have scholastic rank in the top 15 percent of their class, must have demonstrated a proven concern for others through involvement in extracurricular activities and service to the University, and must have manifested a true concern and commitment to the values and goals of the Society. The Fairfield chapter was reactivated in 1981 and includes outstanding seniors, graduate students and University College students who are encouraged to promote service to the University and provide greater understanding of the Jesuit ideals of education within the University community. At the induction ceremony in the Quick Center on Sunday, October 22, 2006 thirty-two members of the Class of 2007 along with thirty graduate and University College students became members of ASN. The three honorary members inducted at the same ceremony were Mr. William Schimpf, retired Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. George Diffley, retired Vice President for University Advancement and the Alpha Sigma Nu Teacher of the Year, Dr. Jocelyn Boryczka of the Politics Department. The students of Alpha Sigma Nu meet monthly and donate their time to a number of service projects in the Greater Bridgeport area.

Enjoying the reception after Alpha Sigma Nu inducts the class of 2007.

"Birdie on the Perch."

ABERCROMBIE AND FITCH

Comissioning service for new eucharistic ministers.

These girls had a great time at the fall retreat

Father Von Arx serves mass.

Jim Scholl and Daniel Lamendola were mentos for new eucharistic ministers.

Eucharistic Ministry

Giving Ecuharist

The Fairfield University Eucharistic Ministers is a group of roughly 80 undergraduate students many of whom are members of the class of 2007. As a group we are committed to "giving Eucharist" not only during mass but in our daily lives. Many of us have been members of this group for the past four years and we have all become very close as a community. We participate in two retreats each year during which we all enjoy playing an EM favorite: "Birdie on the Perch." Hunger Cleanup and Prospect House are also favorite activities for our group and we all enjoy the close friendships that we have formed over the years. Our group could not be what it is without the faith, guidance, support, and love of Carolyn Rusiackas (chaplain).

"devoted to the viewing and making of movies."

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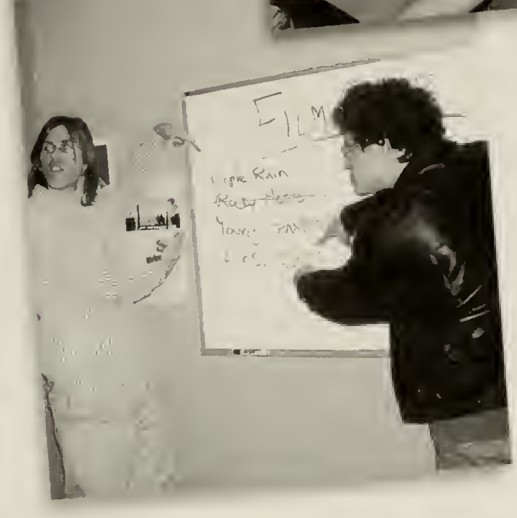
Trying to decide what film to watch this week.

Films are projected on a big screen to give the feel of a real cinema.

Film Club

New Media Film

The Fairfield University Film Club is a student-run organization devoted to the viewing and making of movies. Many members are New Media: Film majors and minors, but the overall make-up encompasses a wide variety of academic concentrations. Weekly meetings are held in the screening room in Xavier Hall, providing a theater atmosphere for the group viewings. Students bring various films of all genres to the meetings each week, where the selections are chosen based on group consensus. In addition to watching movies, the Film Club serves as a pool of creative resource for making our own films. Actors, actresses, cinematographers, and other positions for student-made films are often culled from the club members' ranks. In September 2006, the Film Club participated in the New York Film Race, where we had to work together to create a coherent script, as well as film, edit, and score the final movie in less than 12 hours.



Mark Basso '07 – President
Jared Skolnick '09 – Vice President
Tim Comer '08 – Happenchancellor
Eileen Mullan '07 – Secretary
Emily Fitzmaurice '09—Treasurer

Club members enjoy viewing movies in Xavier Hall.

"We are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to a bright future of continuing service and providing for the wellbeing of our fellow classmates and the community!"

These future nurses enjoyed some good times in Venice (left) and Florence (right) and participated in a heart walk (middle).

Lovely nurses ready for a night out.

Nursing students enjoy some laughs and wining and dining.

Nursing students take some time to celebrate in a bar in England.

The Student Nurse's Association at a conference in Baltimore, MD.

SNA

Student Nurse's Association

The Student Nurse's Association is a professional organization which provides the nursing students an opportunity to become active members within the school and community. It's also a great way for new nursing students and upperclassmen to get acquainted. We have accomplished a lot over the past few years! We have sent students to the annual National Student Nurse's convention located in various locations all over the country, designed & sold a variety of exclusive Fairfield SoN gifts and apparel, sang carols at various assisted living facilities during the holidays, planned after-school events, organized themed assemblies for the nursing students (such as "de-stress"), participated in several health fairs, and planned many successful carwashes! We are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to a bright future of continuing service and providing for the wellbeing of our fellow classmates and the community!

Some of the nursing students took a two week research in nursing course in Podova, Italy and many stayed to tour Europe. Here are the girls in front of the Eiffel Tower.

Officers:
President - Michele Towle
Vice President – Lindsay Boulter
Treasurer – Ashley Meyers
Secretary – Nicole Lambert
NSNA Representative – Kailee O'Neil
Board of Governors Representative – Laura Falzarano

Faculty Advisors:
Carole Pomarico
Theresa Quell

Nurses having fun on Halloween!

Nurses on a bus in Italy.

"Students for four years, alumni for life!"

Kathryn Sprovieri
President

Michelle Schmidt
Vice President/Executive Assistant

Executive Board:
Jennifer Gaines
Carol Gjenvick
Brenna Jordan
Jenna Koliani
Katherine Neugebauer
Jaclyn Mautone

The student alumni association was very successful in collecting numerous teddy bears during the holidays for Teddy Bears for Love

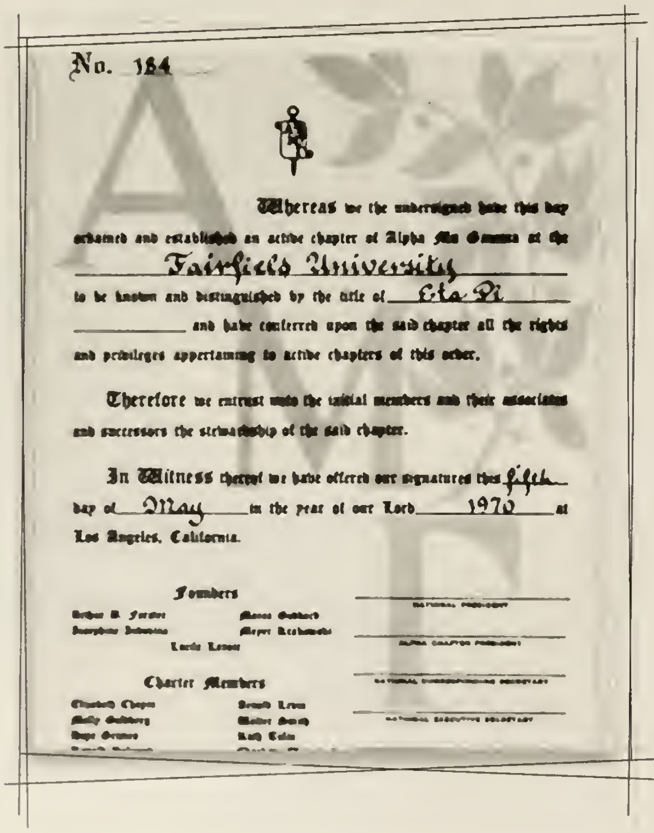
SAA
Student Alumni Association

The Fairfield University Student Alumni Association is a student run, alumni sponsored, organization which looks to foster and further the relationship between current Fairfield students and Fairfield Alumni. Since 1999, our organization has been running on and off campus events between alumni and students, including community service, fundraisers, dinners, conferences, speakers, and events. Some of these include our annual Dodgeball match, Life 101, Teddy Bears for Love, Major Mondays, Senior Book, District and National Conferences, Homecoming, Reunion Weekend, Spring Back to Fairfield, and many more! Our group has been, and is ever becoming, a tight knit organization of outgoing, hardworking, and fun members, who wish to show their enthusiasm for Fairfield in their time as students, and in their careers as Alumni. Fairfield University Student Alumni Association: Students for four years, Alumni for life!

"I accept the ideals represented by the Golden Bough: enlightenment, friendship and sympathetic understanding of other peoples, and promise to be loyal to these ideals of Alpha Mu Gamma."

LIGHT NIGHT

Congratulations
A M Γ



No. 184

Whereas we the undersigned have this day ordained and established an active chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma at the Fairfield University to be known and distinguished by the title of Eta Pi and have conferred upon the said chapter all the rights and privileges appertaining to active chapters of this order.

Therefore we entrust unto the initial members and their associates and successors the stewardship of the said chapter.

In Witness thereof we have affixed our signatures this fifth day of May in the year of our Lord 1970 at Los Angeles, California.

Founders

Charter Members

General Membership

Catherine Aldi
Sarah Alecozay
Sarah Babcock
Kathleen Bakarich
Marielle Bermingham
Jessica Blanco
Rachel Breger
Nicole Bournival
Katherine Braden
Kristen Campbell
Alexandra Caram
Amanda Christensen
Sara Colabella
Sean Cutting
Christina DiCioccio
Catherine DiNatale
Francesca D'Souza
Nicole Enriquez
Andrew Fabian
Catherine Forsa
Kristin Freaso
Adrian Garcia
Sean Gleason
Rachel Hamilton
Marc Hansel
Lauren Hayes
Brendan Hermalyn
Brenna Jordan
Kathleen Kessler
Thomas Kozlowski
Stephanie Kraushaar
Lorraine Lampe
Charles Laub
Kate MacLeman
Emily Marek
Hannah Martin
Alison Mattessich
Christine Mauro
Elena McCann
Meaghan McKeon
Rosanna Mendoza
Jeffrey Michaud
Matthew Moutinho
Erica Mullaney
Samantha Mullaney
Lydia Mulyk
Edward Niemira
James O'Brien
Angela Pelligrini
Diana Penque
Joy Polignano
Jessica Randall
Alissa Roman
Erin Rossettie
Lisa Scialabba
John Shettle
Courtney Siegert
Jennifer Silvia
William Sonnemann
Kathryn Sprovieri
Alina Sysak
Bridget Takacs
Caitlin Terwilliger
Stephen Teti
Eugene Travers
Lauren Troiano
Chase Walsh
Alicia Zapf

Officers:
President - André Moraes
Vice President - Elizabeth Vento
Secretary - Rachel Hamilton
Treasurer - Lauren Asensio
Historian - Lisa Quinn
Faculty Co-Advisor - Dr. Eileen Wilkinson
Faculty Co-Advisor - Prof. Angela Tauro

Onlookers at the induction of new Alpha Mu Gamma members

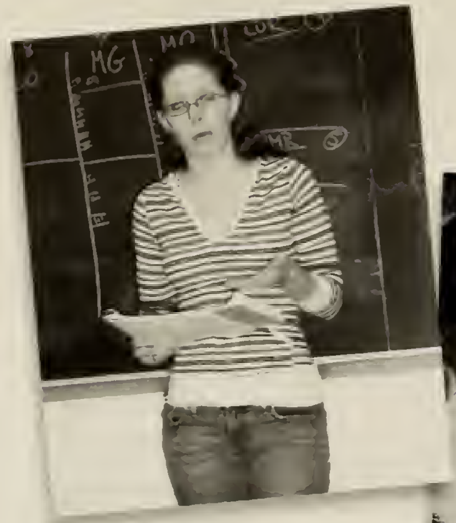
Alpha Mu Gamma

Foreign Language Honor Society

Alpha Mu Gamma is the national collegiate foreign language honor society of the United States, founded in 1931. More than two hundred charters have been granted to chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico. Chapters are found both in state and private universities and in public and private colleges. Alpha Mu Gamma has as its primary purpose the honoring of students for outstanding achievement during their first year of foreign-language study in college. However, students may be admitted at any stage in their college careers. Upon initiation a member receives a parchment certificate of membership, and may wear the scroll-shaped pin and gold cord at the commencement exercises.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

"Constant travel, stimulating arguments, and team bonding."



Meredith Darts '07 - President
Paul Jensen '08 - Vice President
Eric Boehm '09
Kate Brady '07
Megan Carolan '09
Lauren Cooley '08
Alison Decker '10
Amber Del Prete '08
Alexandra Deitz '08
Lauren DiGiovine '07
L. Bradford Gorson '10
Christopher O'Brien '08
Jonas Stankovich '10
Marie Walsh '09

The Debate Team pratices their skills in a classroom in Canisius.

Debate Team

The Challenge of Argument

The Debate Team is a small but active group on campus. Students spend weekends competing in tournaments throughout the Northeast, fine-tuning their rhetoric and logical reasoning skills. Debate Team members represent a wide variety of Fairfield students; they range from freshman to seniors, business majors to liberal arts students. Many members use Debate as to a way to groom themselves for law school, while others simply enjoy the challenge of argument. Senior members Meredith Darts (President), Kate Brady, and Lauren DiGiovine will be sorely missed as the team gears up for another year of constant travel, stimulating arguments, and team bonding.

"Learning, growing, and having fun with advertising."

2006-2007 club members:
Officers:
President: Julie Briggs
VP: Tanya Crook
Secretary: Molly Gaterio
Treasurer: Nick Iuliano
SOBOG Reps:
Sarah Nelson
Dave Giordano

Seniors,
Alpha Delta Sigma
Honor Society Members:
Julie Briggs
Tanya Crook
Sarah Nelson
Nick Iuliano
Emily Green
Natalie Barba
Amy Bordonaro
Meghan Kelleher

Juniors:
Kerry Mannix
Hannah Martin
Alex Lauricella
Taryn Cunney
Kathryn Harlukowicz
Katie Lindenmeyer
Doug DeOrchis
Laura Dunn
Ally Lopreato
Megan Manning
Melissa Ternier
Brian Walsh
Brooke Weibel

Sophomores:
Tina Cherkezian
Courtney Cullam
Molly Galtero
Meghan Carlson
Daniela Caso
Lisa DeMatteo
Alyssa Ginelli
Dave Giordano
Katie Necci
Emily Perras
Nicole Stiles

Freshmen:
Sebastian Sarmiento

Hungry?
Everything 50¢
11:30-4:30
TODAY ONLY

The Advertising Club had a successfull back sale in October.

The competition team is excited about presenting their campaign for Coke at the National Student Advertising Competition. standing (L-R): advisor Karen Connolly, Dave Giordano, Julie Briggs, Taryn Cunney, Nick Iuliano, Melissa Ternier, Sebastian Sarmiento, seated (L-R): Brooke Weibel, Tanya Crook, Molly Galterio

First year President & VP, Julie Briggs and Sarah Nelson, proudly display the award for "Rookie Club of the Year."

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

Advertising Club

Get Creative. Get Experience.

The Advertising Club was founded in Spring 2005 by seniors Julie Briggs, Tanya Crook, Sarah Nelson and Lindsay Bokensack. After becoming officially recognized by the university, the Ad Club earned the distinction of FUSA's 'Rookie Club of the Year' for 2004-2005. During the 2006-2007 school year, the Ad Club enjoyed its second full year as an active club at Fairfield University. The Ad Club is recognized by the American Advertising Federation (AAF) as an official college chapter, currently with 32 paid members. Students in the Advertising Club are interested in learning about all aspects of advertising. Membership is open to anyone, and current members represent a diverse array of majors, including Marketing, Studio Art, Economics, Politics, and Engineering. Goals of the club include gaining exposure to different aspects of advertising, public relations, graphic design, and media, acquiring experience in these areas, accessing internships, and networking with advertising professionals. Members also get the chance to watch some really great ads, and talk about them in a relaxed atmosphere with students who have similar interests. The club had another eventful year in 2007. Thanks to the Ad Club, Fairfield University hosted the 25th Annual Magazine Publishers of America Kelley Awards Gallery, which displayed award-winning magazine advertising in the lower level of the campus center. The club visited TracyLocke, an advertising agency in Wilton, CT, for the third year in a row and took a private tour of the Printing & Graphics department here on campus. Members also attended special events in NYC sponsored by the Ad Club of New York. Guest speakers included Ed Katz, Principal of Cashmen-Katz Integrated Communications, and Jack Low, Creative Director at Ogilvy in NYC. Ed shared his work for clients including the CT Lottery and Mohegan Sun Casino, while Jack brought his down-to-earth attitude, showing some of his favorite campaigns and dishing out advice about the industry. Over the holidays, club members enjoyed raising money and interacting with the town residents while wrapping presents at Borders. A small group of club members gained awesome first-hand experience by developing a fully integrated advertising/marketing campaign for the Coca-Cola Classic brand. By participating in the National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC), the club was challenged to develop a campaign for Coke aimed at increasing consumption and favorite brand rating among teens and young adults. In essence, the club functioned as its own advertising agency, researching the target market, creating the ads, developing a media plan, designing a plans book, and presenting its campaign to Coke. Next year, the club plans to develop another real-life advertising plan for a corporate client, and present their campaign at the NSAC in the spring. Karen Connolly from the Media Center served her second year as club advisor. The club is so grateful to Karen for all her help with preparing for the competition and staying on top of deadlines. We would be lost without her! The 2006-2007 officers also want to recognize the handful of club members who were dedicated to preparing for the competition. We all know how difficult and time-consuming it was, and we are proud of everyone who stuck it out to very end! With the original founders graduating this year, the club will be left in entirely new hands. This year's officers have high expectations for next year's exec board, and hope the club will keep on learning, growing, and having fun with advertising.

"News 64, Into It!, Fairfield Underground, The Cutting Room Floor, & Make It Work."

THE HAM CHANNEL

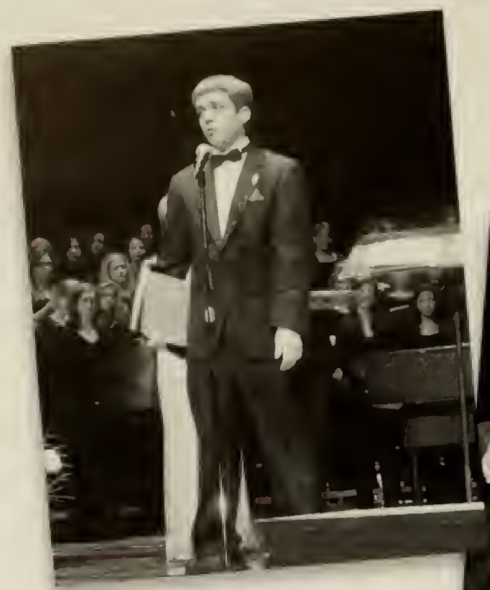
As a teaching facility and a practical laboratory of television broadcast and production, the channel provides a place of learning and internship for students of communication, writing, fine-arts, marketing, advertising, and

HAM Channel

Television

The HAM Channel is a student-operated closed-circuit television channel offering a regular season schedule of original programming written and produced by Fairfield students under the direction of the Media Center. A Steering Committee of eight students works closely with faculty and staff on management of the channel and production of scheduled programming for the season. Professional performance, effectual management and high quality production and programming are foremost objectives of the HAM Channel. Operating as a replica of a small commercial television station, the HAM Channel is an on-campus opportunity for students to experience first-hand professional life in the field of television. With over 3000 campus outlets, the channel is a showcase for the creative talents of Fairfield students, a source of local entertainment, and a delivery system for news and information relevant to the university community.

"Parents Weekend, Philadelphia, Christmas Concert, Greenwich, Three Generations of Song II, 60th Anniversary Gala Concert, Pops Concert."



Senior soloists perform at parents weekend concert

Glee Club
60th Aniversary

The Fairfield University Glee Club is celebrating its 60th anniversary. The season kicked off in October with a parents weekend performance where the tradition continued to honor all of our seniors. In November, the Glee Club was on the road with a performance in Philadelphia, PA. Following the busy season came the Christmas performances with the annual two concerts in early December followed by another in Greenwich, CT. In March, the Glee Club was lucky to perform with the Fairfield County Children's Choir and Mendelssohn Choir of Connecticut in the Three Generations of Song II. Following this performance, was the 60th Anniversary Gala Concert in April. With Alumni joining in performance, the Glee Club celebrated its 60th anniversary with a special piece written directly for the Glee Club by Gwenyth Walker and to be permiered that night. To end out the year, the Glee Club went Hollywood with the Pops Concert in May. This brought an end for a lot of seniors who have been deeply dedicated to the Glee Club. For the Sopranos: Desaire Brown, Teresa O'Toole, Kate McLaughlin, Megan Roby, Wendy Scola, Caroline Sill. For the Tenors: James De Silvestri, Dwight Tejano. For the Basses: Joseph Duffy, Tom Kozlowski, Dave Muccino, James Nguyen, Matt Sylvia, Jeff Toto, Richard Trueblood. Special thanks to them for al their hard work and dedication.

"Make Fairfield University a greener campus."

Roster:
Liz Jones '09
Fran Tursi '07
Ashley Toombs '07
Andrew Gwynn '10
Dana Frey '07
Melissa Ternier '08
Madeline St. Onge '09
Katie Fiore '09
Brianna Bundenthal '08
Sarah Baroody '09
Lindsay Bradley '10
Alison Decker '10
Traci Dantoni '10
Emily Hegel'10
Michelle Serratelli '09
Tanina Bianchi '09
Sara Prager '09
Andrea Desaulniers '10
Kayla Moriarty '09
Maria Alice da Costa Terra
Greicy dos Santos Lima

Kiss me I recycle

President
Courtney Siegert '07
Vice President
Annie Murphy '07
Secretary.
Jessica Marques '07
Treasurer:
Stacy Davis '09
SOBOG Rep:
Meaghan Dischler '09

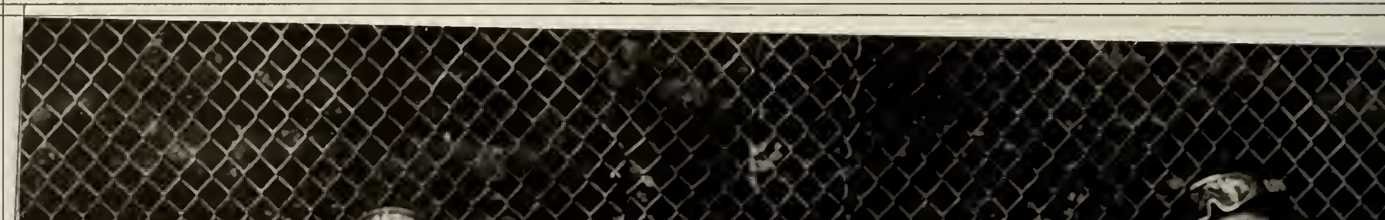
SEA

Student Environmental Assocaiton

The Student Environmental Association consists of a small group of dedicated students whose primary goal is to raise awareness about environmental issues both on and off campus. Our activities this year included Cans for Candy can and bottle drive, the Annual Fairfield Beach Clean-Up, Sneaker Mountain, the Food Pile, the Green Fair, a Recycling Competition, and a trip to the aquarium. SEA encourages new and inventive ideas in order to reach the members of the Fairfield University community. We are constantly trying to implement our ideas to make Fairfield University a greener campus.

Kiss me I recycle
Kiss me I recycle
Kiss me I recycle
Kiss me I recycle

"It was a good idea at the time..."



The 2006 regional team is all smiles for the camera

Ski & Snowboard

On and Off the Slopes

On and off the slopes, the Fairfield Ski and Snowboard Team has a great time together. Between the trips to Canada (or Killington), the races, weekends away, and parties there is plenty of time for bonding and building great friendships, and of course, joining the ski team "circle." Nothing gets much better then going out on a Friday night and waking up hung over on a Saturday morning (at a time when most people are going to bed) to bring yourself to a freezing cold mountain where you are going to throw yourself down it as fast as possible while hitting those gates that are "in the way." It is the team and the good times we have together that bring us back for more each year, and everyone from the seniors down to freshmen report ski team as one of their favorite activities at Fairfield!

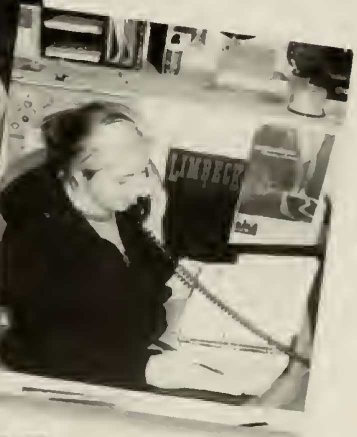
The ski and snowboard team in Canada.

Accounting Club

Protect Your Assets

WVOF
88.5 FM

The dedicated WVOF team works hard to bring good sounds to campus while having fun at the same time.



FUSA Programing Board on retreat.

Stags Unleashed Weekend, Sibling'g Weekend, and O.A.R. conert were some of the FUSA highlights of the year.

FUSA

Fairfield University Student Association

FUSA is the largest and most representative student organization on the Fairfield University campus. FUSA is responsible for representing and advocating student opinions, issues, needs and concerns as well as programming an array of social, educational and cultural events. FUSA strives to plan events on every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night during the academic year. In addition, FUSA is responsible for overseeing other clubs and organizations which includes the allocation of funds and resources for club initiatives. FUSA is funded by and operated on activity fees paid by full-time students and is advised by the Office of Student Activities and Facilities. All full-time undergraduate students are members of and are represented by FUSA.

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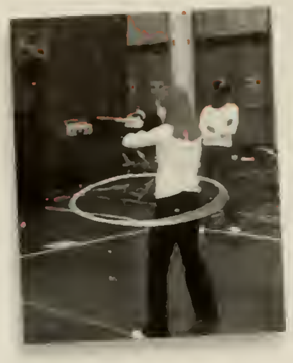
Comedia Eric O'Shea comes to Fairfield to provide some laughs.



These fabulous girls made Sibling's Weekend a huge success.

FAIRFIELD
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FUSA

Siblings get to build their own stuffed animals at Sibling's Weekend.

Pumkin decorating was a popular FUSA event in the fall.

Siblings race one another down the giant blow-up slide in the Rec Plex on Sibling's Weekend.

Siblings enjoy make your own sunday in the lower level of the BCC.

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
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FAIRFIELD

"G'day Mate!"

Blue Lagoon

Girls spend some quality time at Moreton Island

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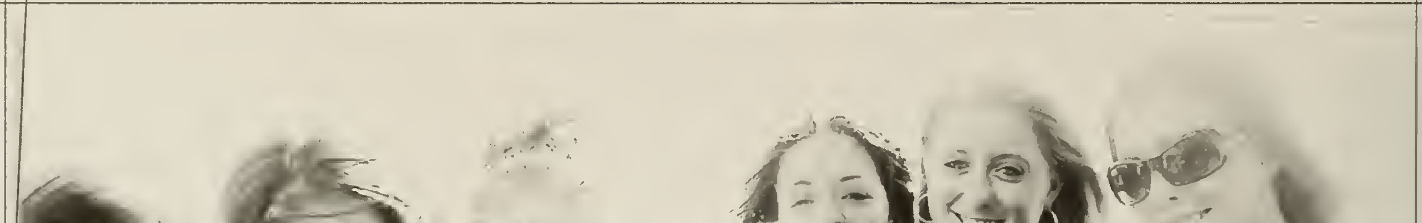

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Beautiful girls
in Capri.

Celebrating Carnival in Venice!

Sports

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Fairfield's student body is comprised of athletes and their devoted fans. Varsity, club, and intramural sports create an exciting past time for Fairfield University students. You can always find a game to watch at Lessing Field, the Arena at Harbor Yard, Alumni Field, Grauert Field, or even on the quad. The 2006-2007 seasons kept Fairfield fans wanting more. Stags In The Stands gave Fairfield students an opportunity to show off their school spirit.

Men's Soccer

The stags huddle during a timeout to plan their next move

Aldo Hope keeps control of the high ball.

A Successful Season

WELCOME TO LESSING FIELD
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GUEST

Lessing Field is the field where these stags continuously win.

This stag concentrates on keeping his opponent away.

Opponent	Us	Them
West Virginia	0	1
Pittsburgh	2	1
Cornell	2	1
Hartwick	0	2
Adelphi	3	1
Hartford	1	1
Dartmouth	2	1
Siena	3	1
Marist	1	0
Yale	3	1
Iona	2	1
Harvard	1	2
Manhattan	1	0
St. Peter's	2	1
Loyola (MD)	0	1
Rider	1	0
Canisius	0	1
Niagara	2	0
MAAC Loyola (MD)	3	0
MAAC St. Peter's	1	0
NCAA Connecticut	2	1
NCAA Towson	0	2

Fairfield Men's Soccer had an impressive 2006 season. The stags earned their first ever NCAA Tournament win against University of Connecticut in the first round with a 2-1 win. In the second round they did not fare as well, losing to Towson 2-0. The team ended the season with a 15-6-1 record. All players added to the teams success and each had his own exceptional game in which he stepped up to the plate. Senior, Alex Cunliffe has been a major asset to the team and ended the season as the top scorer with 20 points. He has earned a spot on the All-North Atlantic Region first team and was given the MAAC tournament most valuable player award. Mike Troy became a member of the All-Tournament team. All seniors, including Mike Calabrese, Alex Cunliffe, Mike Troy, Robbie Gallina, and Jimmy Gaughan, had a huge impact on the team's success and their efforts will be missed next year.

A high kick will keep the ball away from the other team.

Taking a break from the action, one of the players stops to talk to the coach.

Women's Soccer

The girls huddle to discuss to discuss strategies

Katie Ely encourages another teammate.

Ready To Kick It Up A Notch

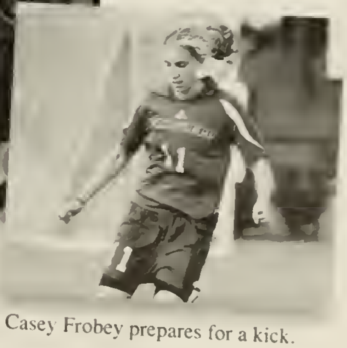
The Fairfield stags run onto Lessing Field ready to begin the game.

Casey Frobey uses foot work to confuse her opponent.

The Fairfield Women's Soccer team ended the 2006 season with a 9-7-4 overall record. The team performed well throughout the season, but was caught off guard by Niagara in the last two games. The stags played against Niagara in their last game of the regular season losing 1-0. The team entered the MAAC Tournament in a rematch against Niagra. Again the two teams played a close game. This time Fairfield lost 2-0. Seniors Laura Mrowka, Betsy Nyman, and Katie Ely always rallied the team together. Betsy Nyman has been honored for her efforts by being named to the NSCAA/adidas scholar All-America East Region Third Team. She is also an all-time leader in career starts. With a young team, next season should be very exciting.

Opponent	Us	Them
Maine	1	1
Hofstra	0	3
Providence	0	0
St. John's	1	1
Boston University	0	1
Army	2	1
Iona	0	0
Hartford	3	0
Siena	1	1
Marist	3	1
Yale	1	2
Holy Cross	4	0
Manhattan	5	0
St. Peter's	3	0
Loyola	0	2
Rider	3	0
Canisius	2	0
Niagara	0	1
MAAC Niagara	0	2

The girls celebrate a well deserved goal.



Casey Frobey prepares for a kick.

Field Hockey

The team has
a time-out to
plan their next
line of attack.

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Determination
is on every
stag's face.

Season Ends With A Win

The team lines up before the game begins.

These stags embrace after a successful goal.

Fairfield University's field hockey team had a slow start to the season with a team made up of primarily underclassmen. Seniors, Courtney O'Connor and Caitlin Quinn, were able to successfully pull the team together for an impressive four game win in the last five games of the season. By the end of the season the team was a cohesive group who used their overtimes to gain victories when all seemed lost. The stags's last game against Robert Morris ended in such a victory with a 2-1 win. They ended the season with a 6-13 overall record and finished fifth in the Northeast Conference. Both of the seniors were rewarded for their dedication to the team when they were selected to the 2006 All Northeast Conference first team, and the stags also won a National Academic Team Award from the National Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Opponent	Us	Them
Boston University	0	4
Maine	2	1
Rhode Island	0	1
UMBC	2	0
Drexel	0	3
UMass	2	4
Saint Joseph's	0	6
Temple University	0	3
Holy Cross	1	4
Rider University	2	3
Columbia	1	2
Brown University	0	2
Siena College	0	1
Monmouth	1	3
Quinnipiac	2	1
Sacred Heart	2	1
SFU	3	0
Lock Haven University	0	6
Robert Morris	2	1

No ball will get in this goal!

A stag concentrates on her next move

Women's Volleyball

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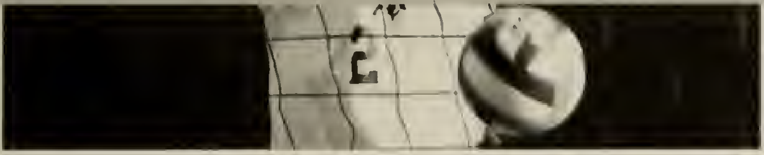
The girls huddle to make a winning game plan.

Kiana Kauwe positions herself for a bump.

Serving Wins



The stags begin the match with a cheer.

The team creates a strategy with their coach.

Fairfield Women's Volleyball finished their season with an incredible 24 wins, including 20 consecutive wins. This is the fifth most wins in the history of the volleyball program. The team made it to the MAAC Championships and first played Iona winning 3-0 after struggling to stay in the lead. Next the team played against Manhattan in the Semifinals winning 3-0, and giving themselves a spot in the MAAC Finals for the third straight year. The stags lost to Siena in the game 2-3. In the Thanksgiving Invitational the stags came back to win against Miami, but later lost to Valparaiso. The team made it this far with the help of their two graduating seniors: Natalie Barba and Kiana Kauwe. Both of these stags were named to the All-Academic Team in the past and admitted to it again this year.

Opponent	Us	Them
Bucknell	3	0
New Hampshire	3	0
St. John's	0	3
Albany	0	3
Hofstra	3	0
Seton Hall	1	3
Hawaii	0	3
Stamford	0	3
Northwestern	0	3
Rider	3	1
St. Peter's	3	0
Manhattan	3	0
Niagara	3	0
Canisius	3	1
Siena	3	1
Loyola	3	0
Marist	3	0
Iona	3	0

Opponent	Us	Them
Canisius	3	0
Niagara	3	0
Iona	3	0
Marist	3	0
Siena	3	0
Rider	3	0
Manhattan	3	1
St. Peter's	3	0
Loyola	3	0
MAAC Iona	3	0
MAAC Manhattan	3	0
MAAC Siena	2	3
Miami	3	1
Valparaiso	0	3

Cross Country

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The women's team is at the starting line for their race against Sacred Heart.

The men's team begins the race side-by-side with the competitors.

Team Has A Solid Season

The girls get together to motivate each other before the big race.

Senior, Liz Casey, works hard to stay in front and lead the pack.

Fairfield's Cross Country team will greatly miss it's seven graduating seniors: John Fields, John LaCagnina, Dan Ryan, John Worrall, Liz Casey, Kelli Connors, and Courtney Kincaid, especially after having such a positive season. In the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Chanpionships (MAAC) the women placed 8th, while the men placed 9th. Then in the NCAA Northeast regional Champioships the women placed 33rd, amd the men placed 34th. In the finally championship, the ECAC/IC4A, the women finished the season with a sound 16th place, and the men placed 19th. The team would like to congradulate John Fields and Courtney Kincaid in being named to the 2006 MAAC All-Academic team.

Opponent	M:	W:
Fordham Invitational	17th	12th
Ted Owen Invitational	6th	4th
Victor F. Leeber, S.J. Invitational	4th	3rd
New England Championship	42nd	40th
Sherwood Island Mini Meet	3rd	1st
MAAC Championship	9th	8th
NCAA Northeast Regional	34th	33rd
ECAC/IC4A Championship	19th	16th

John Fields is one of the two stags to be awarded to the MAAC All-Academic Team.

VICTOR F. LEEBER S.J. INVITATIONAL
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Although tired, stags always pull through.

Swimming and Diving

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Using all her power, it is evident that this stag wants to win the race.

Making waves!

Cutting The Water

Working hard in the water.

Diving head first into competition.

The Fairfield Swimming and Diving team set many new records and broke old records this past season. In particular, Senior Brittany Hunter broke the 20th school record. Her 200 yard butterfly broke a 20 year record. The stags attended the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and placed well. The women finished in a notable fifth place, while the men finished seventh . Several stags had impressive times at the MAAC Championship and qualified for the 2007 ECAC Championship. In the ECAC the women finished 11th and the men finished 15th. The team will be saying farewell to senior swimmers Tom Kozlowski, Tom Scappaticci, Brittany Hunter, and Jennifer Masi; and senior divers Diego Ibarra and Russ Laub. Although the team will miss the many seniors, they are looking foward to next season.

Taking a plunge!

Doing her best to stay abreast.

Men's Basketball

The team huddles up to pump themselves up as part of their pre-game traditions.

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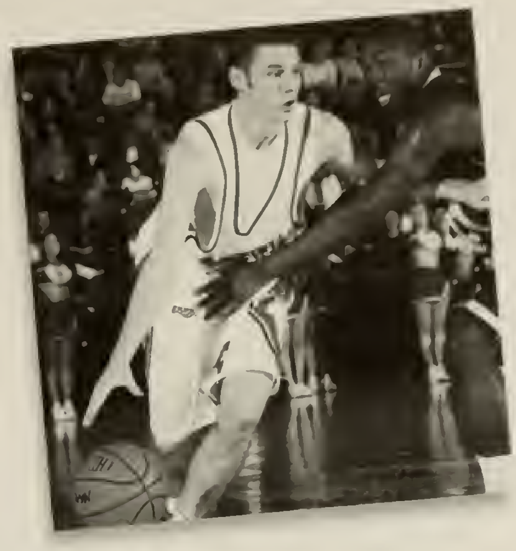
This player demonstrate an excellent offensive move as he manuevers past a devensive player.

Top: The "Stags in the Stands" came out in full force to support their team!

Left: Coach Cooley gives tips to his players from the sidelines.



Opponent	Us	Them
American	54	59
Holy Cross	65	67
St. Joseph's	47	63
Mississippi	67	70
Connecticut	49	74
Central Arkansas	46	43
Georgetown	60	73
Loyola Chicago	72	83
St. Francis	68	64
Providence	50	67
Boston College	52	75
Manhattan	54	57
Canisius	75	64
Fordham	47	56
Rider	55	58
Mahattan	54	58
Niagara	76	85
Rider	63	64

Opponent	Us	Them
Iona	83	76
Siena	72	67
Iona	70	67
St. Peter's	66	58
Niagara	68	56
Canisius	67	63
Loyola (MD)	65	62
Marist	64	65
Loyola (MD)	67	59
Siena	64	69
William & Mary	61	45
Marist	60	67
St. Peter's	63	60
MAAC Tournament		
Loyola (MD)	72	76

Women's Basketball

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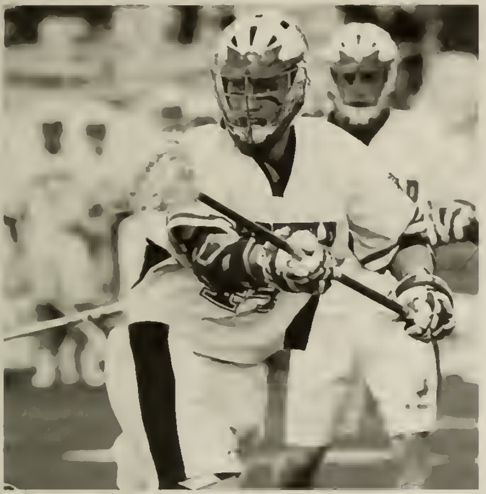
Opponent	Us	Them
Richmond	48	59
Villanova	37	59
Brown	75	65
Yale	67	75
Harvard	73	57
Boston College	58	74
Niagara	77	63
Canisius	76	66
UC Irvine	78	72
Long Beach State	61	62
St. Francis (NY)	60	64
Marist	52	74
Loyola	57	54
Siena	52	57
St. Peter's	78	70
Iona	52	66
Rider	77	63
Niagara	81	70

Opponent	Us	Them
Loyola	63	51
Manhattan	61	74
Rider	73	57
Manhattan	59	49
Canisius	64	74
Iona	47	59
Siena	74	63
St. Peter's	57	54
Marist	53	72
Siena	55	56

Men's Lacrosse

Matt Scanlon is looking down the field for a pass.



Top: Mike Kruger is going for the catch.

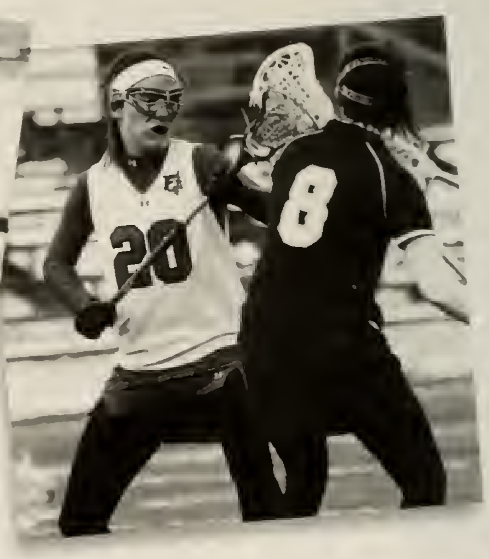
Right: Chris Atwell is running towards the goal.

Opponent	Us	Them
Providence	6	5
Dartmouth	11	8
School Name	1	1
Rutgers	14	10
Bucknell	13	7
Harvard	18	11
Penn State	7	10
Hobart	10	11
Georgetown	7	8
North Carolina	8	12
Loyola (MD)	2	19
UMass	7	10
St. John's	13	6

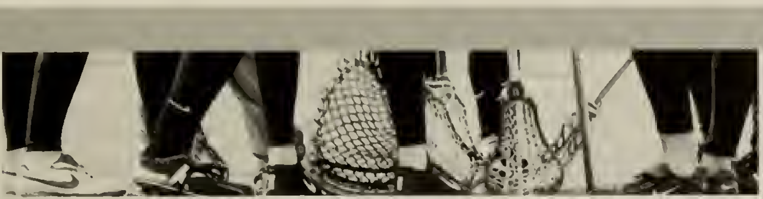
Dan Boudreau shows is leadership on the field.

Women's Lacrosse

These girls are getting ready for another win!



Ashley Chappell runs down the field.



Top: Nina Tedeschi is running towards the goal.

Right: Senior Sarah Masterson is getting ready for the game to begin.

Opponent	Us	Them
Marist	8	13
Villanova	7	8
Yale	7	14
Boston College	7	19
Long Island	17	10
Wagner	13	7
American	6	10
Mount St. Mary's	16	13
Lehigh	10	11
Marist	15	14
Iona	18	6
Manhattan	7	12
Columbia	10	20
Holy Cross	9	14
Canisius	13	9
Niagra	20	8
Siena	13	9
LeMoyne	9	16

Mary Vallely defends herself against the opposing team.

Katie von Hoffman watches down field.

Baseball

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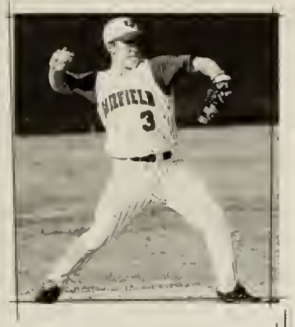

Opponent	Us	Them
Deleware State	9	6
Northern Iowa	2	13
Vermont	8	9
Bucknell	3	12
Dartmouth	1	4
Niagara	8	7
Connecticut	2	8
Lemoyne	10	9
Stony Brook	4	2
St. Peter's	2	4
Iona	7	2
Yale	7	2
Canisius	6	12
Siena	6	0
Sacred Heart	13	5
Hartford	13	11

The 2007 men's baseball team made a great number of additions to the record books for this past season. They finished with an 18-29 season and their MAAC record was 12-14. Senior Ed Kamintzky finished his baseball career at Fairfield as the innings pitched leader at 256.2 and second in strikeouts at 210. This season he threw 60.1 innings with a team-best of 53 strikeouts. He was named the MAAC Pitcher of the Week on May 21st 2007 and won the two final games of his career. Senior Philip Espinosa had a remarkable baseball career at Fairfield by never making an error in 162 career chances behind the plate. In his senior year, he played a total of 26 games with 13 starts behind the plate. He collected a career-high 10 hits with a six runs scored and a career-best seven runs batted in. Senior Michael Colucci finished his career playing baseball at Fairfield with a 5-1 record. He appeared in 37 games and threw a total of 79.0 innings with 40 strikeouts. In his senior year, he finished the season with a 2-0 record and two saves and did not allow an earned run in his final five innings of play. The baseball team gave a great effort this season and will continue this Fairfield tradition for years to come.

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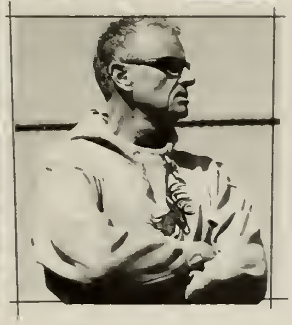

Dance Team

The team poses for a picture after an exciting game.

The team has had many successful fundraisers.

Just Dance!

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Dance Team

The dance team epitomizes school spirit!

Two dance members take a picture with our stag!

The Fairfield Dance Team considers 2007 one of their best years yet. Under the direction of Coach Nicole Jordan, co-captians Erin Kennedy and Danielle Smith lead the team to a first place victory in both jazz and hip-hop at their biggest regional competition of the year. Aside from competing, the girls worked hard to keep Stag Spirit alive at all home mens' and womens' basketball games. From Alumni Hall to the Arena at Harboryard, the dance team cheered throughout the games and danced at half time and time outs. The culmination of the basketball season was the MAAC tournament and one of the most exciting games to dance at. The team thanks the school for cheering them on and supporting them in fundraisers.

These girls are extremely excited and proud of their wins.

The team is embarking on the big trip to the regional competition.

Golf

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The Fairfield University Men's Golf Team finished a fine season with a seventh place finish at the MAAC championship which was held at the Magnolia Golf Course at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Florida. The women's team placed second at the MAAC Championship, held at the same venue as the men's championship. Both the men's and women's teams spent the fall and spring practicing at Whitney Farms Golf Club, and all their hard work proved to pay off in a great season. Len Roberto, the head coach of both the men's and women's teams, was named to the Division I Coaches Congress by the Golf Coaches Association of America's National Advisory Board this past year. Seniors Amy Bordonaro, Liz McCabe, Greg Elting, Ryan Furman, and Dan Quatrocelli will be greatly missed.

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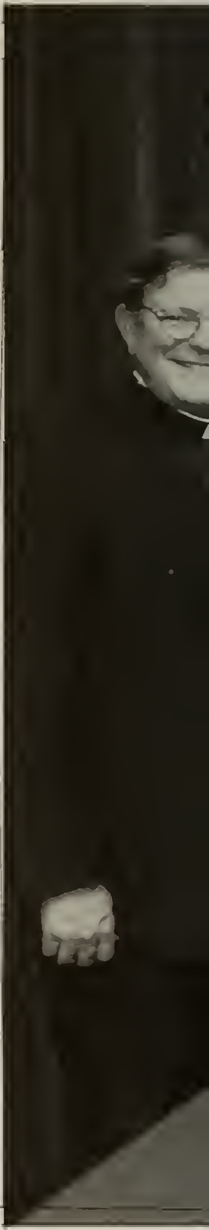
Women's Rugby

Finishing fifth overall in Division III of the Met NY League, the Women's Rugby team they were able to succeed in their second season with a coach, their existing members, and a flood of eager freshman. Though efforts to teach new players the game would think to be an obstacle, new players were able to quickly learn and master the game. They proved themselves to be an asset, when the team, comprised mostly of new players, beat Hofstra 25-10 in the fall season. Like most seasons, a few players suffered from concussions and minor injuries, but that did not hurt the spirit of the team and just made them work three times as hard. They concluded the spring with a 13-10 win against Sacred Heart University, showing big hopes for the 2007-2008 seasons.

Acade

Between sports, activities, jobs and friends many of us forget that the real reason we're at Fairfield is to get and education. Fairfield's prestigious reputation for academics means that we have some of the best courses taught by some of the top professors the field has to offer. From Intro to Economics freshman year to our senior theses, we were put to the test everyday, pushed to our limit and got the most academically out of our four years here, or tried to at least. Every all-nighter spent struggling over a 12-page English paper, every chem lab we sat through & every marketing group project we rehearsed was worth it to be able to say, "Here at Fairfield, we work as hard as we play."



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On a service tripto Mexico while in high school, Kevin Donohu came upon a woman who would help shape his goals in life. She was a very poor woman and, in small ways, she reminded him of his grandmother. "I just realized that there's no reason that someone like myself -- or someone in my family -- was not born into that situation," said Donohue, who is graduation with a degree in politics and minors in history and peace and justice. "It's a matter of chance. I understood the connection I had with these people. I felt a responsibility to do something to help deal with those injustices and poverty." To raise awareness about injustices and poverty both here in the United States adn abroad, Donohue helped found the Students for Social Justice clun on Fairfield's campus. "My goal is to help people see that doing things for social justice is empowering and ejoyable," he explains. "Sometimes people do things out of a sense of guilt. I want them to feel good about using their talents and resources to make positive changes happen." In the addition of holding a clothing drive and participating in the protest against the School of Americas in Georgia, the club has hosted a number of successful events, including a fashion show with clothing produced in an environmentally friendly way and by people working under sound labor practices. In March, the group hosted its second annual Social Justice Bazaar, featuring socially responsible businesses. Donohue is most proud of his Students for Social Justice Day of Silence, held in December to raise awareness about the genocide in Darfur. "That took a lot of commitment from the members of the group and I think it made a real impression on people on campus," he says. "People noticed and have become more aware of the situation in Darfur. It was a thrill for me to see the hard work of our group create that kind of reaction." The group has thrived thanks to the tremendous help of Melissa Quan, assistant director of at the Center for Faith and Public Life, and Conor O'Kane, associate director of Campus Ministry. Donohue is pleased with the strength of the group and the events and activities planned for next year. Donohue plans to work with a service volunteer organization next year and eventually start a socially responsible business. He says, "The experiences I have had at Fairfield and the breadth of my studies have given me a better perspective on justice in the world and on understanding it politically, historically, and economically."

Student Achievement Award

Kevin Donohue

Students for Social Justice

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FINALE: SOPHIA'S

Jared Mezzocchi is a talented writer, director and producer for both screen and stage. His most recent production combines his love for theatre and film, and integrateshis personal experience with much of what he has learned over the past four years at Fairfield University. His play, *The One Stoplight in Hollis* (named after his hometown where there is only one stoplight), is a stage performance enhanced with the presence of three screens. Filmed performances make the characters appear tojump from stage to screen. He's been able to incorporate a variety of different disciplines including philosophy, religious studies, and physics to not only enrich the storyline, but also to advance the technical aspects of the production. In an independent study course Mezzocchi used physics, for example, to determine the best use of sound and images on the Quick Center stage. At the heart of Mezzocchi's edgy, modern production is a story that began two years ago at his father Michael's funeral. When Mezzocchi delivered the eulogy, he asked those present to close their eyes and visualize the stories he recounted from his father's life. "It became a mosaic of his life," he says. "And all of these people that showed up at his wake were part of the bigger picture of who he was." At the urging of the Rev. James Mayzik, S.J., director of the New Media Film, TV, and Radio program, he continued writing the stories and began molding them into a play, loosely based on his family. "It is a story of one family's journey to peace," he expains. He recieved a grant of close to $8,000 from the Humanities Institute and raised an additional $1,500 from family and friends for the production. He has used both film and theater stories and shed a spotlight on current issues. He was a member of Rev. Mark McGregor S.J.'s film crew for Posada, a doctumentary about the plight of detained unaccompanied migrant children and families. He has garnered several awards for his films and theater work, including International Videographer Awards: Award of Excellence in 2004; the John W. Ryan S.J. Drama Award; and the National Merit Award in editing in 2003 for his original short film *A Simple Breath*. Graduating with degrees in New Media Film, TV, and Radio program and theater, Mezzocchi plans to attend graduate school. He also has plans to establish a non-profit organization, Pienocchi, to raise money to fund the continued exploration of interdisciplinary art.

Student Achievement Award

Jared Mezzocchi

Theatre Fairfield/Visual & Performing Arts

When Jim Scholl transfered to Fairfield University the spring semester of his freshman year, he didn't anticipate an easy transition. Fairfield students in his residence hall had a semester to make friends and bond. But thanks to the resident assistants in Campion Hall, he fit right in. "One of the R.A.s...was really committed to getting to know the students and he made me feel welcome," Scholl says. "From that moment, I knew I wanted to become and resident assistant." Scholl went on to become a resident assistant in Campion the following year and in Dolan Hall the next two years. From his own experience, Scholl knows how difficult it can be for students to be awy from home for the first time. Sometimes, it's the small things that make a difference, explains Scholl who was named the Resident Assistant of the Year in 2006. Scholl created a welcoming enviornment, sometimes advocating for improvements to make the dorms more pleasant. He made sure to remember every resident's birthday. He took the extra step of asking the students' parents and friends to send supportive letters, which he gave to students during the challenging weeks of the semester. "The students found them uplifting," he says. "Being a genuine person and really being kind and considerate to others, especially in the Jesuit tradition, goes a long way." He takes his leadership role very seriously, aware that he is a model for the students he supervises. Scholl encouraged his residents to get involved with clubs and organizations on campus. He has watched many of his first group of students shed their shyness and take on leadership roles. "The most important thing I try to leave with each and every resident is a feeling of importance; a feeling that they can bring great things to the table," he says. "I really try to show them that they will make a difference - and they have." Scholl, who is graduation with a degree in communication and a minor in English, plans to enter graduate school next year and eventually have a career in higher education or secondary education. He's happy to see the changes taking place across campus, particularly plans for new student housing and renovations. "Residence Life has really improved over the past three years," says Scholl. "I'm glad I was there to help facilitate that."

James Scholl

Resident Assistant

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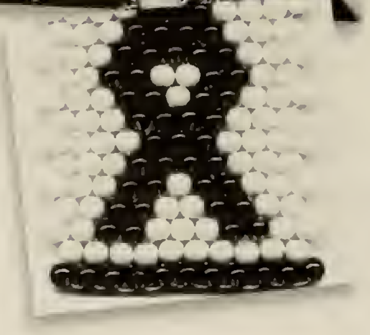
When Jennifer Miller approached Marco Ambrosio about starting a Fairfield University FACE AIDS chapter for the fall 2006 semester, Ambrosio jumped on board and used his contacts and expertise to expedite the club approval process. The chapter was official by the time Dr. Paul Farmer, a physician and AIDS activist, camp to campus for Convocation in September. "We were his welcome wagon," Ambrosio said cheerfully. Marco Ambrosio has seen firsthand the devestating conditions that affect poor regions of the world, particularly those affected with HIV and AIDS. "It's much more drastic than people realize," explains Ambrosio, who created an individually designed major, Social Justice in Latin America, a first at Fairfield. He is also graduating with a minor in Spanish and a pre-medicine concentration. He spent the 2005 spring break in Nicaragua researching the causes and effects of the country's high population rate, and returned again in summer 2006 to volunteer at a public health non-governmental organization and conduct an independent research project on drug prevention programs for adolecents and a self-help HIV group. "Through no fault of their own, they have to deal with social injustices that only exacerbates their personal fight against the disease," he says. "The prejudices they face are much worse because of the lack of awareness and education and resonate through their entire lives." This chapter's significance goes beyond raising awareness for HIV and AIDS, Ambrosio explains. "It's about promoting social justice," he says. "We have a moral obligation to make change." This passion inspired by Ambrosio and Miller to bring a FACE AIDS conference to Fairfield in February. "Jenny is one of the hardest working people I know. I knew between the two of us and Dr. Renee White, our advisor, that this conference was going to happen and it was going to be successful," said Ambrosio. Many areas of the University contributed to bring the conference to campus. "It's a testament to Fairfield's strong support network and the personal relationships students have with the faculty and administrators," explained Ambrosio, who was a Fairfield University Student Association senator and the FUSA secretary for student life. He is also proud of founding the Stags in the Stands club, for which he received the 2006 Campus Interest Award. "I wanted to create school spirit and enhance the experience for students at Fairfield."

William J. Kramer '60 Humanitarian Award

Marco Ambrosio

FACE AIDS



Jennifer Miller recounted the tragic story of a hurricane that plowed through a small Mozambique village, destroying the region's only clinic. More than 25,000 people living with HIV and AIDS no longer had access to antiretroviral treatment. "Not a word was mentioned on the news," Miller says with disbelief. "So many people are dying and no one notices." But Miller notices. She's made sure her peers are aware of the devestation caused by the AIDS epedemic, both here and abroad, and the issues of gender inequality and injustices associated with it. With the help of Marco Ambrosio '07, Miller began the Fairfield University chapter of FACE AIDS. Her childhood friend, Jonny Dorsey of Stanford University, and two other students founded the national organization that now has 160 chapters and has raised an astounding $650,000 for Partners in Health, and international healthcare organization founded by Dr. Paul Farmer. The Fairfield chapter raised $22,500, with matching funds, through the sales of hand-made pins and other activities. When Miller and Ambrosio attended the national FACE AIDS conference at Stanford in fall 2006, they knew they could organize a similar conference at Fairfield University. It would be an opportunity for students in chapters on the East Coast to get involved, she says. "I wanted to bring it to Fairfield, because it fit so well with our Jesuit ideals." From October to the day the conference began in February, she spent hours each night coordinating: lining up speakers, planning menus, and finding housing for participants. Never once did it cross her mind that the event wouldn't take place. "That's not my personality," she explains. "If I'm going to do something, I'm going to do it. There was never a doubt in my mind." The conference, featuring HIV and AIDS expert Stephen Lewis, was a huge success. More than 120 people attended the keynote address and more than 70 students from across the country attended workshops on AIDS leadership skills. She has also spoken about AIDS in several classes. "It's my goal to show that students can make a difference, even if it starts with them buying a $5 pin." Miller, who is graduating with a degree in Marketing and a minor in English, has accepted a job at Google in California. She's pleased to see the FACE AIDS club is carrying on with activities planned for next year. "It's a great opportunity to combine the mind with spirit and service."

William J. Kramer '60 Humanitarian Award

Jennifer Miller

FACE AIDS

While working in the Fairfield University Student Student Association office this past summer, Ashley Toombs jumped at the opportunity to help coordinat ethe newly established Student Diversity Grant program. "The students who won the grants are phenomenal." says Toombs. "They're raising issues that aren't always easy to talk about. It's nice to see that attitudes of students on campus are changing." Toombs has done a fair share of attitude changing through a host of activities that raise students' awareness of issues close to her heart, including diversity. "If we don't embrace diversity, we're missing out on the chance to really learn about people," says Toombs, who is graduating with degrees in International Studies and Spanish and a minor in Caribbean and Latin American Studies. As an intern with the New Haven-Leon Sister City Project, Toombs brought the pilot program and fundraiser, "Educate a Nicaraguan Child for a Year," to the Fairfield campus and created a program to bring educational books to the country. Toombs is also a student representative for the Center for Faith and Public Life Committee and serves on the Enviornmental Steering Committee. She is most proud of the work she has been able to accomplish through her involvement with FUSA, as a senator for two years and the secratary of academics. "Through FUSA, we have really encouraged students to act and keep theses issues alive." For her work, Toombs was one of the recipients of the University's Martin Luther King Jr. Vision Awards. She is a member of Sigma Iota Rho, the International Studies Honor Society and Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign Language Honor Society. Toombs plans to work with non-profit organizations in the future, but hopes to first spend a year in the Peace Corps or with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps to help struggling communities abroad. "I wasnt to work among the people in these communities, and struggle with them to truly understand what could improve their lives." Toombs was overwhelmed with the honor of receiving the St. Ignatius Loyola Medal. "you don't think you're going to get a medal for what you do," explained Toombs. "You do it because you love Fairfield and you want to see it becomea better place for future students."

St. Ignatius Loyola Medal

Ashley Toombs

Ashley braves the rain with a smile on her face in Bolivia.

Two years ago, as part of a Fairfield University mission trip, I had the experience of riding in the bed of a pick-up truck through the streets of Cap Haïtien—a small city along the northern coast of Haiti. The dusty, unpaved roads, void of stoplights and street signs, were congested with cars, bicycles, goats and stray dogs. As car horns blared and radios blasted local Haitian news reports, naked children ran through brown streams of sewage along the side of the road. I spent that afternoon as a visitor in the Cap Haïtien hospital—a one room building surrounded by a sugarcane field. Patients filled the hospital beds while their visitors sat on the filthy concrete floor. Chickens and tarantulas walked between visitors and hospital workers. That day I met Pierre, a ten year old Haitian orphan. When I first approached Pierre, he was lying in his bed, lethargically swatting flies around his face. The bed sheets barely covered the open sores on his legs. It was apparent from his frail figure that he was suffering from severe malnutrition.

I have always connected that afternoon in the Cap Haitien hospital with my Fairfield education. Our education has been based on the ideal of charity, which encourages us to address the symptoms of injustice. Our education has also been based on the ideal of justice, which impels us to work towards the establishment of fair social structures. By comforting Pierre and by witnessing the devastating conditions of the Cap Haitien hospital, I experienced first-hand the need for charity and justice. Today, I would like to speak with you about our Fairfield education in charity and justice through three particular lenses: an intellectual lens, a cultural lens, and a spiritual lens.

Today, we face the challenge of using our intellectual, cultural and spiritual experiences to act charitably and to promote social justice. For four years, the faculty and administration have encouraged us to strive for the Jesuit maxim known as the Magis—the more. Their hope is that we will leave this wonderful place and live in partnership with the world around us, perpetually striving to love and to serve.

Today, we graduate with the challenge to be more so that we too may effect positive change in the world. In the Jesuit Headquarters in Rome, and in our own Egan Chapel, stands a statue of St. Ignatius of Loyola. Beneath the statue is engraved the Latin phrase Ite Incendite—in English, “Go set the world aflame”. Whether we become financial analysts, doctors, actors, politicians, or teachers, we graduate today with our futures open with opportunities to achieve more in service to God and our neighbors. Believe in the infinite possibilities within yourself. Believe that we can use our education to love our neighbors and to promote justice. And believe that we can go out and set the world a flame.*

Validictory Address

David Muccino

Dreams of a career working for National Public Radio in Central America were cut short when Robbin Crabtree was studying for her master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. While teaching radio production as a teaching assistant, she says, "I fell in love with teaching and never looked back." Her students, who have helped to elect her Teacher of the Year at Fairfield University would consider that a great stroke of luck for them. While most would call her a "hard teacher," communication major and Phi Beta Kappa senior Jeff Michaud of Spring Hill, Tenn., says she is "the all-around best teacher I have ever encountered in my academic career." She brings, he says, "an unparalleled level of knowledge, enthusiasm, and passion to her profession, and she compels students to strive beyond what they think is possible." Christina M. Tesauro, a major in communication and media studies from Islip, N.Y., would even go so far as to recommend that taking a course with Dr. Crabtree should be a core requirement. "Her intelligence, integrity and understanding made such an impression on me and I believe all students would benefit greatly from the experience of taking one of her courses. Dr. Crabtree came to Fairfield six years ago as part of a teaching duo. Her husband, David Sapp, Ph.D., is an associate professor of English. They were looking for teaching assignments that would be within a manageable distance. They had both been involved in public education, but in looking at schools like Loyola Chicago and Marquette and their missions, "I became fixated on Jesuit education," she says. They are both interested in social justice and when Fairfield worked out for them it was the perfect fit. "Everything I wanted to put my energy into is central to the university," says Dr. Crabtree. Dr. Crabtree has been involved in Fairfield's partnership with Universidad Centroamericana in Managua, Nicaragua, which provides opportunities for scholarly collaborations, service learning, faculty/student exchanges and curricular projects. She had been working in Nicaragua since 1987, related to her research, and also leading educational and service trips for a non-government organization called "Bridges to Community," with which she also led trips to Kenya three times. Through it all, Dr. Crabtree keeps up with her own homework, publishing extensively, some in collaboration with Dr. Sapp. A paper she co-authored with another colleague on "Crossing Borders in Health Communication Research," received top paper honors from the Health Communication Interest Group of the Western States Communication Association in 2006. Her ability to multi-task and be efficient is a talent, she says, that comes from her mom. She was brought to Fairfield to head the Department of Communication and during her six-year tenure has nearly doubled the size of the department. In many ways, the position puts her again in a teaching role. "To provide an environment in which young faculty can thrive - and mine are fantastic," is what makes her work so satisfying, she says. But in the end, the thing that makes the hard work of teaching so rewarding is the reaction of her students. She loves to hear that a student who thought she was really intimidating at first and a tough grader returns for a second or third course because of the passion, knowledge and dedication she brings to the classroom - and beyond. A student who nominated her for the Teacher of the Year Award wrote, "She seems hard to many outsiders but once you take her class you understand that she is hard, but only because she wants her students to feel accomplished and get them to do better in the communication field. Even though she is the Communication Chair she always has time for her students no matter how small the problem ... She could talk for hours about any subject and not just communication. She has the biggest depth of knowledge I have ever come across and I feel I have learned more from her than all of the other teachers I have had combined."

Teacher of the Year

Robin Crabtree

Seniors

From days on the quad to days at the beach; The Stag and Mike's Pizza to Archie's and A&S, our four years at Fairfield University have been filled with moments. While the goal of coming to Fairfield was to receive an education we leave here with so much more than just a degree. The class of 2007 leaves with the memories of life lessons that will never be forgotten and friendships that will last forever. Cherish these moments and memories for it is not only what we learned in the classroom, but also what we have learned from each other over the last four years that truly makes up the college experience. The future is ours; live it and continue to make memories, but always remember the momentss that you had here at Fairfield.

Alexis Accomando
Communication

Vincent Agostinelli
Sociology

Meaghan Ahern
Nursing

Erin Ajemian
International Business

Daniel Akeson
English

Kaitlin Curry Albiez
Marketing

Elizabeth Algiere
English

Marc Amadeo
Finance

Marco Ambrosio

Amanda Ammirato
Communication

Q: What is your favorite restaurant in Fairfield?

A: The Diner 60%

AMERICAN
BAR & GRILL

A: Joe's American Bar and Grill 20%

FiN
Japanese Restaurant
255-6788

A: Fin 12%

BRAVO
RESTAURANT BAR

A: Bravo 8%

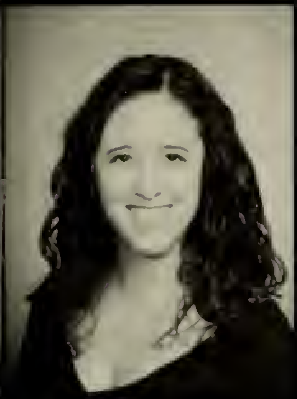
Mark Amoroso
Accounting

Christopher Anastasi
Political Science

Meghan Andreo
English

Karen Annunziata
English

Pamela Antonacchio
Communication



Michelle Anzalone
Biology

Scott Apuzzo
Accounting

Lauren Asensio
Sociology

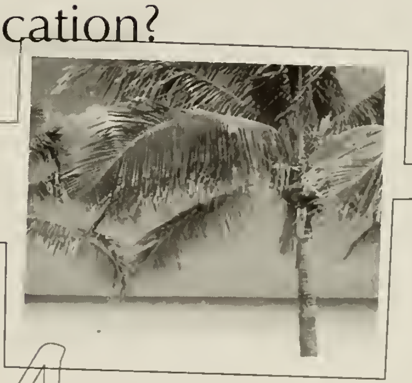
Lisa Augustine
Philosophy

Austin Ayers
Communication

Q: What is the b[illegible] Break location?

A: Dominican Republic 31%

A: Mexico 24%



A: Miami 23%

A: Europe 23%

Andrew Bacsik
Psychology

Natalie Barba
Marketing

Alessandra Barbalaco
Sociology

Kevin Barbera
Finance

Julia Barone
Nursing

Michael Barrett
Psychology

Alexis Bartiromo
Communication

Mark Basso
English

Michael Basta
Psychology

Kelly Beatty
Sociology

Elizabeth Bedford
Communication

Cori Bendzans
Visual and Performing Arts

Brooke Bennett
Psychology

Evan Berard
International Studies

Marielle Berminghan
Religious Studies

Rachel Bermingham
Accounting

Zachary Bestor
Political Science

Elizabeth Blake
Communication

Michael Bocklet
Communication

Lindsay Bohnsack
Marketing

Meghan Boian
Political Science

Bryan Bonilla
Electrical Engineering

Amy Bordonaro
Marketing

Marisa Bordonaro
Marketing

Melissa Bott
Management

Nicole Bournival
Biology

Julie Briggs
Marketing

Desirae Brown
English

Katherine Bryson
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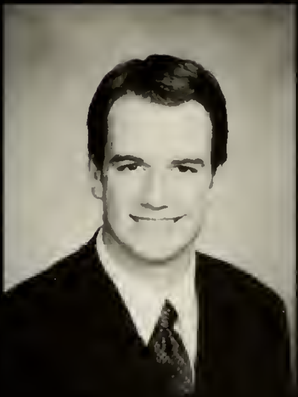
Meghan Buckley
Nursing

Matthew Buffardi
Biology

Kimberly Buonassisi
Art History

Andrew Burke
Communication



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Visual and Performing Arts

Richard Burt
Information Systems

Kristy Buzzerio
Communication

Lauren Caggiano
Management

Michael Calabrese
Finance

Michelle Calderone
Marketing

Brian Callahan
History

Kristen Campbell
Marketing

Michael Canzano
Psychology

Marissa Carbone
Nursing

John Carlin
Economics

Melissa Carr
Nursing

Neal Casaubon
Mathematics

Christina Caselle
English

Elizabeth Casey
English

Sally Casper
Biology

Steven Castania
Visual and Performing Arts

Alicia Castelot
Psychology

Matthew Castillo
Finance

Anthony Catania
Accounting

Brendan Cavanaugh
Accounting

Brian Cavanaugh
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Richard Cayer
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Joanna Cella
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Gregg Cerasuolo
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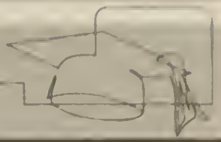

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Political Science

Ashley Chappell
International Studies

Meghan Chasse
Communication

Brittany Child
Nursing

Amanda Christensen
American Studies

Robert Cintolo
Marketing

Marissa Ciraco
Finance

Caitlin Clark
Communication

Lauren Cleary
Sociology

Amanda Clemente
Psychology

Laura Clements
Visual and Performing Arts

Bridgette Closter
Accounting

Monica Cluff
Nursing

Taylor Cohen
Marketing

Michael Colford
Political Science

Brittany Collins
Mathematics

Michael Colucci
Finance

Jennifer Comblo
Sociology

Kelly Connallon
Marketing

Tyler Conway
English

Sean Corbett
Communication

Jonathan Corbin
English

Danielle Corciullo
Psychology

Catherine Cosgrove
English

Thomas Costello
Finance

Kate Cota
Psychology

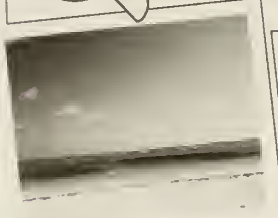
Michael Crafter
Sociology

James Cristantiello
Sociology

Andrew Crocco
Accounting

Julie Cronin
Nursing

Q: What will you mis m about Fairfield?


A: The Beach

A: Mary who swipes your Stag Card

A: How you know everyone and their business

A: The Wildl

Jason Cronk
Political Science

Tanya Crook
Marketing

Jessica Crowley
Psychology

Kathleen Crozier
Psychology

Chrystie Cruz
History

Alexander Cunliffe
Communication

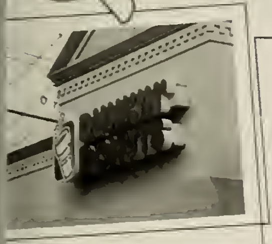
Margaret Curran
Mathematics

Allison Curtis
Communication

Stephen D'Andrea
Management

Christopher D'Ariano
Economics

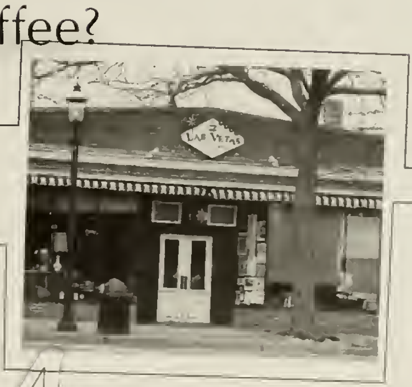
Q: What is the best place to get coffee?



A: Dunkin Donuts *43%*

STARBUCKS COFFEE

A: Starbucks *42%*



A: Las Vetas *12%*

A: Jazzman's *3%*

Caitlin Dacey
Nursing

Colleen Daigle
Marketing

Philip Daley
Mathematics

Elise Dardani
Psychology

Ryan Darmofal
International Studies

Meredith Darts
Art History

Bridget Daugsiewicz
Mathematics

Geena DeFrancesco
Sociology

Scott Degen
Mathematics

Elizabeth Delahay
Nursing

Christine DeMarzo
English

Samuel DeMarzo
Management

Danielle Demianiuk
Marketing

Tricia Dewey
International Studies

Taylor DiGiacomo
International Studies

Lauren DiGiovine
Political Science

Michelle DiMarzo
English

Emily Dittrich
Management

Gabriella Dogali
English

Meghan Doherty
Psychology

Meaghan Donlon
Marketing

Patrick Donnelly
Finance

Kevin Donohue
Political Science

Benjamin Doody
English

Amy Dorval
Nursing

Tara Dowling
Marketing

John Driscoll
Accounting

Melissa Driscoll
Nursing

Jacquelyn DuBois
Mathematics

Charles Dudas
Finance

Joseph Duffy
Political Science

Johanna Duksa
Finance

Elizabeth Dunne

Shona Durkin
Sociology

Alison Dusenbery
Communication

Alexandra Dziuma
English

Daniel Edmonds
International Business

Lauren Emmanuelle
Communication

Courtney Englert
Mathematics

Philip Espinosa
Accounting

Michael Esposito
Marketing

Patrick Fahy
English

Daniel Fallon
Finance

Sean Fellin
History

Jonathan Fernando
Finance

Diane Fields
Information Systems

John Fields
Information Systems

Alexandra Finnell
Finance

Sarah Fischer
Biology

Michelle Fix
Marketing

Margaret Flanagan
Art History

Maureen Forbes
International Studies

Denise Forty
International Studies

Caitlin Fracchia
Communication

Meredith Fredyna
Biology

Dana Frey
Psychology

Gina Fucito
Marketing

Darci Fulcher
Management

Ryan Furman
Marketing

Andrew Fusco
Political Science

Anthony Gadaleta
Physics

Peter Gagne
Communication

Jaclyn Galda
Communication

Daniel Gallagher
Finance

Sean Galvin
Finance

Adrian Garcia
International Business

Cristina Gaschino
International Studies

Vincent Gaudio
Marketing

James Gaughan
Management

Pryce Gaynor
Biology

Michael Geller
Nursing

Michelle Geller
Accounting

Peter Genovese
Marketing

Elizabeth Geraghty
Marketing

Kristina Gerics
Biology

Rocco Giannone
Finance

Renee Giantonio
Finance

Kara Gibbons
Biology

Alyssa Giele
Accounting

Katherine Gillespie
History

Peter Gillespie
Marketing

Sean Gilroy
Management

Zachary Gilroy
Accounting

David Gindek
Finance

Patrick Ginnetty
Visual and Performing Arts

Carol Gjenvick
Political Science

Kathryn Glavin
Psychology

Sean Gleason

Ann Glover
English

Andria Gonzalez
Psychology

Q: What is your favorite FUSA event?

A: Concerts *51%*

NUTMEG
BOWL

A: Bowling *23%*

2007
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY SIBLINGS WEEKEND
TYE-DYE T-SHIRTS
FAIRFIELD RAILROAD
MEGA BINGO
JUST VISITING
LATE NIGHT AT THE REC
ROAMING MAGICIAN
SIBLINGS' MASS
ICE SKATING
GO

A: Siblings Weekend *14%*

A: Dances *12*

Ashleigh Gorst
Art History

Aleah Graziano
Marketing

Emily Green
Marketing

Keri Greenberg
Marketing

Kathryn Guedes
Psychology

Jared Guerin

Stephanie Guertin
Finance

Laura Gundermann
Communication

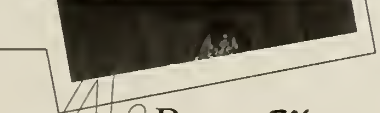
Robert Hales
Physics

Erin Hanafin
Marketing

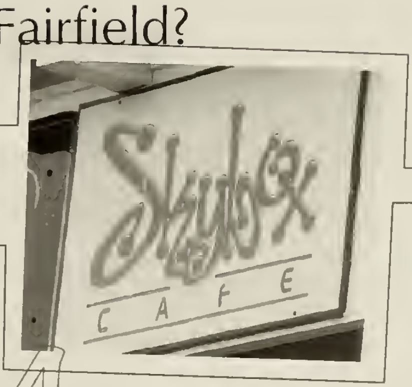
Q: What is the best bar to go to in Fairfield?

Seagrape
Cafe

A: The Grape 83%


BRAVO
RESTAURANT BAR

A: Bravo 7%


Skybox
CAFE

A: Sky Box 6%

A: The Field 4%

Danielle Hanna
Nursing

Christopher Harrington
Marketing

Meghan Hayes
Marketing

James Hedrick
Mathematics

Maura Heenan
Psychology

Laura Hefferan
Communication

Kevin Hennessy
English

Amanda Herbst
Communication

Brendan Hermalyn
Physics

Alejandro Hernandez
Marketing

Megan Heugle
English

Kristen Heying
Accounting

Marissa Hidalgo
Communication

Julie Howe
Nursing

Sarah Howe
History

Brian Hubbard
Management

Emily Hudak
Psychology

LaQueta Hudson
Biology

Brittany Hunter
Physics

Terence Hurley
Communication

Nicholas Iuliano
Marketing

Kimberly Janson
Nursing

Jennifer Jemison
Communication

Christa Jensen
Psychology

Lauren Johnson
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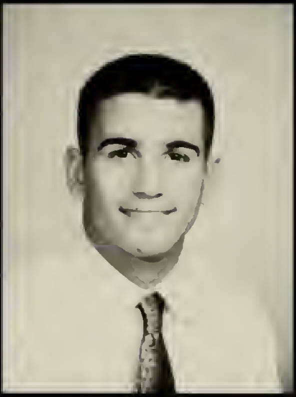
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English

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Mathematics

Kathleen Keefe
English

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Nursing

Charles Keinath
Finance

Heather Keiser
Communication

Jamieson Keiser
Political Science

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Kaitlyn Kelly
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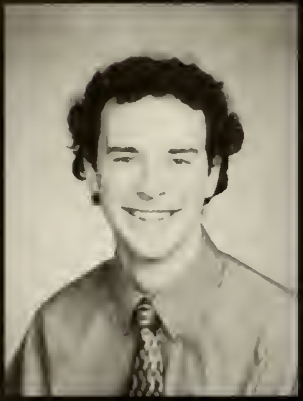
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Political Science

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Communication

Arisen Kidder
Accounting

Megan Kiefer
Marketing

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English

Mark Kochanowicz
Political Science

Brooke Kolodziej
Visual and Performing Arts

Kathryn Kottas
Art History

Constantina Koulosous
International Business

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Spanish

Lauren Kramer
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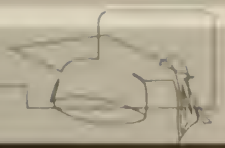
Nicole Krupa
Accounting



Laura Krupienski
History

Robert Kuelper
Accounting

Stephen Kulhanek
Physics

Anthony Kunz
English

Elisa Kurzyna
Nursing

John LaCagnina
Management

John Lamb
Mathematics

Melissa Landin
Management

Nicholas Larsen
Finance

Charles Laub
Economics

Chad Lavinio
Marketing

Michael Leahey
English

Amanda LeClair
English

Caitlin Ledwith
English

John Lee
English

Kurt Leon
Marketing

Scott Leuffer
Marketing

Jessica Lew
Marketing

Katie Linehan
Finance

Julie Liva
English

Michael Livingston
Visual and Performing Arts

Paola Londono
Biology

Sarah Long
Communication

Dario Longhitano
English

Allison Loso
English

Katherine Lucca
Accounting

John Lucchesi
Accounting

Erika Ludwig
English

Brian Lynch
International Studies

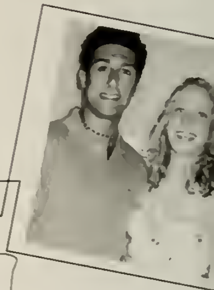
Jaclyn Macchi
International Studies

Q: Class Coupl

A: Sarah
Masterson
and Phil
Daley

A: Amy
Bordonaro
and Greg
Downing

A: Kara
Winsch and
Jim Pagliaro


A: Carol
Gjenvick
and Tom
Scappatic

Christopher MacDonald
Communication

Kate MacLeman
English

Amanda Maguire
Political Science

Heather Maguire
English

Christina Maher
Marketing

Thomas Malley
History

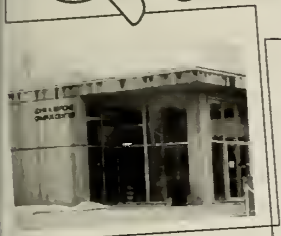
Michael Mancini
Marketing

Andrea Mangione
Communication

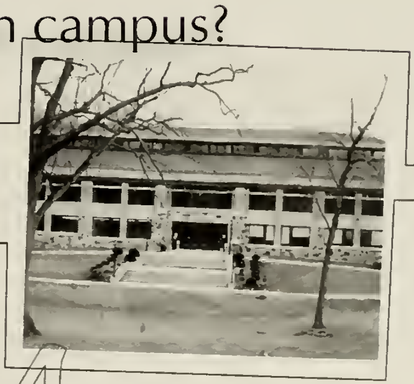
Courtney Manning
Communication

Lauren Manson
Sociology

Q: What is your favorite location on campus?


A: Barone
Campus
Center
(BCC)

A: The Quad


A: The
Library

A: The
Townhouses

John Mariano
Psychology

Brandon Marlowe
Electrical Engineering

Jenna Marmo
Marketing

Jessica Marques
International Studies

Erin Martin
Nursing

Jonathan Martinez
Sociology

Michael Martinez
Biology

Bradley Martocello
English

Jennifer Masi
Journalism

Sarah Masterson
English

Alison Mattessich
Psychology

Sarah Matthews
Communication

Allison Mays
Nursing

Nicole Mazzocchi
Marketing

William McBain
Accoutning

Elizabeth McCabe
International Studies

Elena McCann
Marketing

Kristen McCarney
Psychology

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Psychology

Seamus McCasland

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Economics

Mary McConnell
Biology

Erin McEvily
Sociology

Michael McEvoy
Economics

James McGinn
Psychology

Christopher McGloin
English

Sean McGrath
Management

Katie McLaughlin
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Biology

Kelly McNally
Communication

Ryan McNamara
Finance

Colin McPherson
Political Science

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Sheila Meloy
Nursing

Lauren Meola
Political Science

Ashley Meyers
Nursing

Jeffrey Michaud
Communication

Matthew Midey
Political Science

Joanne Milano
Psychology

Jennifer Miller
Marketing

Caitlin Mitchell
Communication

Michael Mola
Psychology

Mark Moloney
Economics

John Monaghan
Accounting

Christina Monico
Nursing

Mark Montaruli
Management

Bradford Moran
History

Zachary Morrison
Finance

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English

Erica Mullaney
Sociology

Elizabeth Mullen
Political Science

Cynthia Munden
Biology

Anna Murphy
Biology

Caitlin Murphy
Political Science

Kathleen Murphy
Psychology

Patrick Murphy
Finance

Carly Nardella
Political Science

Kristina Naumovski
Psychology

Sarah Nelson
Sociology

Ryan Neubauer
Accounting

James Nguyen
Communication

Stephen Nolan
Finance

James Noonan
International Business

Jessica Norris
International Studies

Jillian Nusio
Nursing

Elizabeth Nyman
Finance

Courtney O'Connor
Nursing

Gabrielle O'Reilly
Communication

Neil Patrick O'Toole
English

Teresa O'Toole
English

Christopher Orth
Finance

Thais Pagan
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History

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Andrew Patashnick
Marketing

Catherine Peirano
Political Science

Courtney Pelletier
Art History

Erica Penta
Communication

Courtney Pepe
English

Daniel Pesce
Communication

Katherine Peters
Psychology

Adam Peterson
Marketing

Mark Pezold
Economics

Jodie Pfau
Visual and Performing Arts

Michael Pirrotta
Psychology

Q: Who is the person most likely to be found at The Grape?

A: Brendan Cavanaugh

A: Kristina Naumovski

A: Tom Wojno

A: Andrea Mangione

Gerard Pittman
Economics

Antonio Plasencia
Political Science

Derek Plescia
English

Amanda Popham
Mathematics

Meghan Popick
Biology

Christine Porcello
Art History

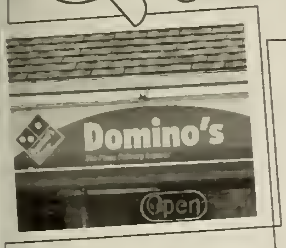
Kristin Powley
Visual and Performing Arts

Diana Quarantello
Nursing

Daniel Quatrocelli
Psychology

Lisa Quinn
International Studies

Q: What is the best place to get late night munchies?



A: Domino's
42%

A: McDonald's
31%

A: Mike's
Pizza 20%

A: The Diner
7%

Lauren Ragone
Sociology

Melissa Raineri
Visual and Performing Arts

Andrew Raissis
Biology

Matthew Ransom
Marketing

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Psychology

Sarah Regan
English

Brandon Reilly
English

Janet Reinhardt
Communication

Eric Reitz
Marketing

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Nursing

Alix Reynolds
Communication

Kaitlyn Richards
Marketing

Cagney Ringnalda
Psychology

Arthur Roberts
Marketing

Megan Roby
History

Chelsey Roche
Communication

Jonathan Rodriguez
Mathematics

Alissa Roman
Sociology

Elaine Rooney
Political Science

Katelyn Rooney
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Vanessa Roscoe
Marketing

Christina Ruckert
Marketing

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Nursing

John Ryan
Communication

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Martynas Sabonis
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Karly Sanders
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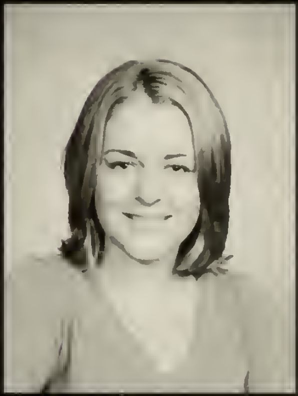
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Nursing

Steven Scalesse
Mathematics

Bethany Scalise
Sociology

Thomas Scallon
Finance

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Accounting

Thomas Scappaticci
Political Science

Gina Scarpetti
Accounting

Caitlyn Schalich
Biology

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Finance

Michelle Schmidt
Mathematics

James Scholl
Communication

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Nursing

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English

Daniel Scivoletti
English

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Chemistry

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Management

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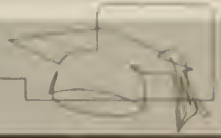

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Politics

Anthony Sorrentino
Finance

Joseph Sorrentino
Finance

Gillian Soucy
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French

Charles Thornton
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Isabel Torres
Nursing

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Visual and Performing Arts

Meghan Toumey
Communication

Q: Dearest and Oldest Friends

A: Brendan Cavanaugh and Austin Ayers

A: Courtney Englert and Megan Kelly

A: Jerry Pittman and Tom Wojno

A: Liz Delah
and
Caroline

Michele Towle
Nursing

Sabrina Trager
Biology

Eugene Travers
Sociology

Chau Trinh
Communication

Richard Trueblood
English

Frances Tursi
Physics

Nicole Vaccarelli
Accounting

John Vaccaro
Marketing

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English

Christina Vastola
Accounting

Q: What song reminds you the most of Fairfield?

A: Beautiful Day - U2

A: Shout - The Isley Brothers

JOURNEY
Don't Stop Believing
A: Don't Stop Believing - Journey

A: Livin' on a Prayer - Bon Jovi

Jonathan Velotta
Biology

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Psychology

Jaimee Versace
Psychology

Michael Vitale
Economics

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Nursing

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Visual and Performing Arts

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Kathleen Walsh
Management

Lindsay Walsh
Finance

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Morgan West
Management

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Marketing

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Sociology

Meredith White
English

Elizabeth Whiteley
Marketing

Carla Wiegers
Visual and Performing Arts

Randall Wilhelm
Psychology

Brian Williams
Biology

Brigid Williams
American Studies

Dana Williams
Nursing

Michael Willis
Psychology

Alexandra Wilson
English

Jarrad Wilson
Marketing

Kara Winsch
Communication

Thomas Wojno
Communication

Ashley Wojtowicz
Nursing

Gina Marie Wolynski
Nursing

Michael Wood
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Dr. Alan Katz has been a professor of Politics at Fairfield University since 1970. During his prestigious career at Fairfield, he served two terms as the department chair and two years as the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was the first director of the school's Asian Studies program as well. His wife, Dr. Lucy Katz, is also a well loved professor at Fairfield in the School of Business to whom he has been married to for over 42 years.

During his time here, Dr. Katz has taught a wide range of political courses covering numerous topics such as the Vietnam War, the rise of East Asian countries, and the continuing impact of European nations. All of his courses have been taught with a passion and knowledge that has allowed students to improve their political awareness and comprehension of world events. He has been a valuable asset to the politics department and the university at large. Any student who has ever taken one of his courses or had him as a faculty advisor has been lucky to have known a professor of his caliber and excellence. Professor Katz genuinely cares about the material he teaches as well as the students he teaches it to.

With his unwavering devotion to education, Professor Katz has brightened the future for countless students throughout his years at Fairfield. Although Dr. Katz has decided to retire at the end of this year, his impact on Fairfield University and the people within it will never be forgotten. Dr. Katz will be greatly missed in the years ahead; however, the contributions he has made to so many lives will be appreciated forever.

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Alan Katz

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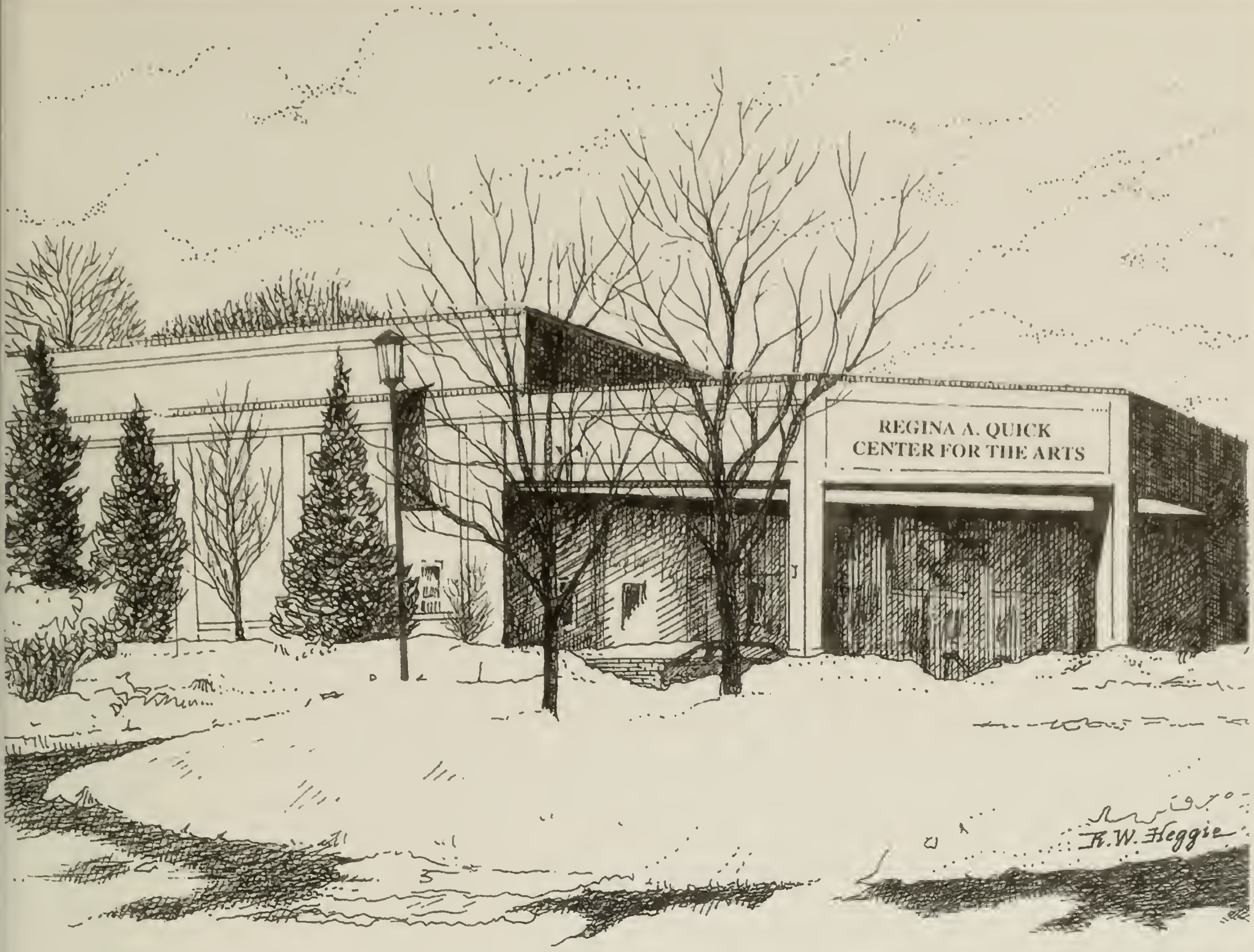
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